chool Teacher a good Concordance is e Pastor; for while it enables him to amination of the Bible, it affords him ng from all the texts bearing on the n before his class, which is certainly hing himself to the few presented in

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opocals shall receive immediate atten are Directors of the Company: Charles Boswell, Henry Keeney, James Goodwin, Jr.

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S OF THE COMPANY ARE, ce, Stephen Spencer, Jomes Thomas, Elisha Peck, Daniel Burgess, Ward Woodbridge, Ebenezer Seeley.

Christian Secretary

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY BURR & SMITH.

"WHAT THOU SEEST, WRITE-AND SEND UNTO THE-CHURCHES."

VOL. XXIV.]

HARTFORD, FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 23, 1845. [NEW SERIES, --- VOL. VIII. NO. 11.

THE CHRISTIAN SECRETARY

Subscribers in the city, farnished by the Carrier, at Two Dollars per annum.
Papers sent by mail at \$2,00, payable in advance, with

a discount of twelve and a half per cent, to Agents becoming responsible for six or more copies. Advertisements will be inserted on the usual terms of

All communications on subjects connected with the paper should be addressed to BURR & SMITH, post paid.

> For the Christian Secretary, Home Mission Society.

For a more particular view of the operations of the Board during the past year, we give in this

> Annual Report of the Board. AUXILIARY RELATIONS.

In some instances the bonds of union have been particularly strengthened, and, we hope, the foundation is laid for the increased usefulness of the Society and those bodies to which it is thus re-

of them accompanies this Report.

DIRECTORS AND MEMBERS FOR LIFE.

We mention, with much satisfaction, the addition of 19 names to the list of directors, and 124 to that of members for life; making the total number of the former 194, and of the latter 834.

Legacies, to a generous amount, have been re-Hampshire, and Rev. Amos Dodge of Illinois.

Six collecting agents have been employed during the past year: two of them constantly, and the others part of the time. The first two were Rev. Messrs. C. M. Fuller and Charles Morton. The others were Rev. Messrs. John Peck, Charles E. Brown, T. P. Ropes, and Eleazer Savage .-From the labors of these brethren the Society has derived much benefit, not only by the amount of funds collected, but also by missionary work performed, by the diffusion of missionary information, and the cultivation of the missionary spirit among

It should also be stated that, by an arrangesive claim to the services of Rev. John Peck, and, stant attention from its agents without expense. This arrangement, therefore, adds the gratuitous services of one agent (Rev. L. Leonard) all the time, and of another (Rev. J. Peck) for half the year. The attention of our agents in that State the Convention.

FINANCIAL AFFAIRS.

The receipts into the treasury for the year ending April 1st, 1844 were \$13,401 76. Including those of auxiliaries, 51,811 52. Deducting the liabilities from the amount in the treasury at the close of the year there was a balance against the Society of \$3,869 61.

The receipts for the year ending April 1st, 1845, were \$18.675 68, being \$5,273 92 more than the

amount is \$49,300 89. At the same date the resources of the Society liabilities \$11,745 21 making the balance against the Society. \$7,508 72.

By energetic and prudent efforts our collecting agents have increased our funds beyond the and villages on this and other islands, and also on amount of any previous year, and enabled us to the mainland, preaching the Gospel, and scatterrassing. Our experience has satisfied us that the most efficient.

MISSIONARY OPERATIONS.

part of the applications regularly presented for building than the old one. It is located just in ers.

employed there during the past winter, through five little children have been called to grieve over temples of idolatry in the town, for a dispensary,

and earthly consequences have followed. One had been in a specially interesting religious state, true God for a blessing upon the work. They necessitated by our very mental constitution, to the Board during the past year, we give in this and earthly consequences have followed. One and succeeding numbers of this paper extracts result, already developed, is, a much less number and succeeding numbers of this paper extracts result, already developed, is, a much less number and succeeding numbers of this paper extracts. of baptisms reported than for several previous peacefully, without scarcely an apparent pain, lit-

reported by each missionary, we respectfully re- ry career. Her missionary cares and labors are tian tract is given, and he is exhorted by a native an indirect affinity between emotions of natural Our auxiliary relations continue harmonious. fer the Society to the 'Missionary Table' accom- now cheerfully borne by her endeared friend Mrs. assistant to turn from worshiping idols to the true and moral sublimity, resulting from the reflecpanying this Report.

> Hongkong, January, 1845. To the Editor of the Christian Secretary.

The year eighteen hundred and forty-four has The number of State auxiliaries is 19. A list been an eventful year to our Mission in China. We believe that Jehovah has had special regard have been enabled to confide in Him while pass. ing through dark and mysterious, as well as bright

and encouraging scenes. were encouraged to believe that the Spirit of the Lord was at work with a number of hearts amongthis great heathen people, who had been for some goived from the estates of the late John Ward of time under the regular preaching of the Gospel in New York, Miss Betsey Hutchinson of Vermont, their own language. Our hopes have been more Thomas Cooper of Georgia, Josiah Flint of New than realized, and eighteen Chinese have been Church after repeated and careful examinations, eral cases of encouraging inquiry. both private and public. Some of them are men church, while all the others give evidence of holding on to their profession. We now have be- amount to upwards of five thousand. tween twenty and thirty cases of interesting inquiry, affording more or less encouragement .-One of the native converts has finished his short ment with the New York Convention, we have with unhappiness by the loss of his wife when a relinquished, for a portion of the time, our exclu- youth, and entered the Priesthood in hopes of finding consolation by constant devotions at Budha's in return, the interests of the Society receive con. altars. He was punctual in all his duties, yet all failed to afford him comfort, and he still sighed for peace. Being at Hongkong on a Sabbath, his attention was attracted by the Chinese name upon the Chapel, and he immediately entered .-He listened with anxious attention, and when he is, in like manner, bestowed upon the interests of heard Christianity announced as a system of glad tidings, offering to all who heartily embraced it, solid joy in the life that now is, and eternal bliss in the world to come, he felt that that was just what he had been in vain searching for ten long and sorrowing years. He came to Mr. Shuck after the service had ended, and said that if he would teach him such "joyful doctrines," he would be willing to become his shoe-cleaner and yardsweeper. After more than a whole year's close Christian instruction, he was baptized, and proved a worthy, happy, and useful disciple. His previous year. Including those of auxiliaries the Christian course was a short but an useful one, and he was the means of bringing into the Church his father, his only brother, and an intimate friend. immediately available were \$4,236 49, and the He died peacefully in October last, saying the had no fears, for he relied upon the Lord Jesus.'

extend missionary operations considerably; em- ing far and near tens of thousands of Christian bracing some important stations, which promise books and tracts. The truths of the gospel are increased strength to the cause, and liberal rethan has been placed at our disposal, might have days ago and said, "Teacher, during this year up-

whom much valuable information has been col- a loss to them extremely distressing; we indi- rent free, and at the same time granted full privlected, and by whom the churches have received vidually mourn the final absence of a cheerful, pi- ilege to preach the Gospel and distribute tracts much benefit. Several competent ministers should ous, and intelligent friend and efficient fellow la- to their hearts' desire, provided they would not enter that field immediately. It is one which borer; while the Mission has been deprived of its undertake to pass the night-within the precincts promises to such, a good degree of usefulness and brightest ornament, and most active member .- of the district they governed. To this the mis-Our numbers already few and feeble, are being signaries agreed. From that day to the present In some of the churches supplied by our mis- still further reduced by our Father's mysterious these brethren have made a weekly visit to this In some of the churches supplied by our missionaries the Lord has graciously revived his hand. While our hearts bleed over the temb of place, accompanied by four or five native assistance of the Bonaparte without being conscious of an elevawork, and granted them a large increase of mem- one so well qualified by her knowledge of this dif- tants. Before leaving their own houses, the bers; but, generally, it has been otherwise: the ficult language, so devoted and so useful, we would brethren, together with the assistants, invariably experienced in beholding the sublimest exhibition whirlwind of political excitement which recently bow with profound submission to the will of Him engage in united prayer to the Master of the vineof natural scenery. The reason of this vast difswept across our country, reached those plants of who in all dispensations is as wise and as good yard, that he will smile on the efforts of the day. forence in these two classes of sublime emotions, the Lord, and, though it did not uproot, or seri- as he is mysterious. She had enjoyed excellent On arriving at the temple selected for dispensary may, perhaps, be discovered from the consideraously dismember them, it marred the beauty of health for several months previous to the 27th operations, and which is about eight or ten miles tion of the fact that mind is a mode of existence their foliage, and destroyed much of their pre- November, when, having given birth to a healthy from Hongkong, a few prefatory remarks are far superior to matter. In all its attributes, mind their foliage, and destroyed much of their pre-cious fruit. Our brethren's thoughts and talents son, she sank from exhaustion one hour and a were diverted from spiritual to earthly interests, half afterwards. For months previous, her mind bout the missionaries, and prayer is offered to the telligent beings. Hence, we are accustomed, nay,

Repository for January, 1845. girls, which was under her entire direction; and throughout the town, distributing tracts and scrip- to heighten its sublimity, to the operations of the when she was, in the very midst of her labors, tures, accompanied by exhortations to all they Infinite Intelligence. Emotions of the sentiunto us individually, and as a mission; and we called to her bright reward above, she had secured, by her own exertions, funds sufficient to de- of every week. At this moment arrangements the display of extraordinary mental vigor and fray half of the expenses of the building. It are being made to open two dispensaries, to be strength. And this is the fact, whether this qualstands, with its terraced roof and pretty balus. similarly conducted at different places on the ity is manifested by the bravery and contempt of In our last annual letter we mentioned that we trades, as one of the many monuments of her un- island of Hongkong. Even now, before any pre- danger seen in the daring villain, made so by one quenchable missionary zeal. Mr. Shuck is now parations are made, patients are applying every murder or in him whom 'millions of murders'

ship Loo Choo, Captain Crocker. at the Queen's Road Chapel every Lord's Day sought are those of the eye, ulcers, rheumatism, to the commission of an unjust or impious action, baptized during the year, upon a profession of evening throughout the year. Good congrega- and injuries; and the readiness with which the or in the conduct of the philanthropist who deems faith in Christ. All these were received into the tions have been in attendance, and there are sev-

of high attainments in their own literature, and nese language have been printed by our mission by them towards the missionaries. Some of the men. Our feelings in all these cases are on their have already proved of great usefulness to the during the year. In November we sent a sup-Mission. Of these eighteen only one, and he the ply of Chinese tracts to the Christian Tract an inseparable connection between the Christian control. Such exhibitions command, though perleast promising, has been excluded from the and Book Society of Calcutta, for distribution as exhortation and the physical remedy. Insemuch, haps not in equal degrees, an instinctive admiramong the Chinese population of that city, said to indeed, that those hostile to the religion of Christ tion.

Mr. Deap has had charge of the Teo Chew department of the Mission, and has labored with eternity. It has been, and ever will be, the sin-One of the native converts has finished his short career of discipleship. He had been a Priest of the Budha sect for nine years. He was overwhelmed Budha sect for nine years. He was overwhelmed ed the Queen's Road Chapel, at 1, P. M., on Lord's days. This department of the Mission has been seriously interfered with by the failure of then. Mr. Dean's health, which has rendered it necessary for him to leave for the United States. He sailed with his little daughter for New York, in have informed you, and we need not therefore tax the Swedish ship Zenobia, Captain Beckman, on your time with many details. Hongkong continthe 17th December. Two of the eighteen baptized, and three of the thirteen native preachers are connected with the Teo Chew department .-The Rev. Mr. Goddard, now Pastor of a Chinese church of about twenty members, at Bangkok, Siam, is familiar with the Tee Chew dialect, and the colony during the past year than during 1843; we are expecting him to join our Mission at Hongkong during the present year. Dr. and Mrs. Devan have started an interesting little Sabbath School for European children. In the midst of their varied occupations, Dr. and Mrs. D. make the study of the language their primary object .--All our native converts observe the monthly concert, and are regular monthly contributors to missionary objects.

Dr. and Mrs. Macgowan arrived from Calcutta in August last, having been united in marriage there in April previous. They have been unavoidably detained in Hongkong until the present, but are now on the eve of returning to Ningpo, We have thirteen Native Preachers daily at where Dr. M. will re-open the Hospital he estabwork at Hongkong and the neighboring towns lished there in 1843. The institution will hereafter be under the patronage of the Medical Missionary Society. While in Calcutta Dr. Macgowan received upwards of two thousand rupees from the liberal English community in the Presifurns to the treasury, at no distant period. It is of multitudes all around us. One of our most dency of Bengal, for procuring anatomical models, proper, however, to add, that a much larger amount active native Preachers came to the Pastor a few engravings, &c., from Paris, to aid in instructing Chinese practitioners and students in the first been advantageously employed in promoting the on which we have entered, great numbers of the principles of the healing art in connexion with on which we have entered, great numbers of the Hospital. The subscription was further inunhesitatingly appropriated aid to the needy as
on which we have entered, great numbers of the Hospital. The subscription was further inconsul; R. B. Jackson, Esq., Brit. Vice Consul; fall on the sands of Persia, a sacrifice to this most
the Hospital. The subscription was further inconsul; Fall on the sands of Persia, a sacrifice to this most
chinese are going to turn to the Lord." Our
the Hospital. The subscription was further inconsul; Fall on the sands of Persia, a sacrifice to this most
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the Hospital. The subscription was further inconsul; Fall on the sands of Persia, a sacrifice to this most
chinese are going to turn to the Lord." Our
consultation of the Hospital of the Hospi our means allowed, we have not felt authorized are remarkably attentive, and sometimes crowded employed in the study of the language. He will Dr. Parker and family, of Amer. Board Com.; say which has left to the world the best claim or disposed to anticipate supplies to any amount to excess. We are now about to appeal once more be accompanied to Ningpo by a native Christian Rev. Mr. Roberts, of the Amer. Baptist Board. to sublimity of character and action, Xerxes who which might, by any contingency, prove embar- to the foreign community for pecuniary aid, to Colporteur, supported by the Teo Chew church enable us to enlarge and improve the Queen's at Hongkong, as a Home Missionary. Mr. Rob. G. Sullivan, Esq., Brit. Vice Consul; Dr. Cumthis policy is not only the safest, but, in the end, Read Chapel, so as more comfortably to accom- erts is at present at Canton, and meets with no ming, Amer. Missionary; Dr. Hepburn and famodate the increasing congregations, and also to hindrance in his work of teaching and preaching, mily, and Rev. Mr. Lloyd, of the Amer. Pres. keep pace with the improvements of the town .- and extensive tract distribution, publicly and from Mission; Rov. Mr. Doty and family, and Rev. Encouraged by increased receipts into the trea. The new Baznar Chapel is just completed, and is house to house, among that people, generally re- Mr. Polham and family, of the Amer. Board Com.; sury, we have favorably responded to the greater every way a larger, better, and more convenient garded as the most prejudiced against foreign- Rev. Mr. Stronach and family, and Rev. Mr.

missionary appointments. The unprecedented the midst of the new bazaar, is forty-three feet | For some time previous to the arrival of Dr. increase of population in some of the States have square, built of brick two stories high, and was caused continual applications for aid in men and erected through the liberality of the foreign comfirst, have we been able to furnish to the requisite per floor; while the dispensary, book depository, mission. The insufficiency of foreign missions. Mr. Colbertson and family, and Rev. Mr. Way and seven rooms for native preachers are on the ries had, however, compelled the mission to en. and family, and Rev. Mr. Loomis and family, and Previous to the last anniversary a missionary lower floor. It is designed to hold Divine Service trust the work of preaching the Gospel at that Rev. Mr. Lower and Dr. MacCartee, all of the was appointed to proceed to Oregon, but for sat. there, entirely in Chinese, three times on the place chiefly to the labors of the native assistants. Amer. Pres. Board; Miss Aldersey, English Misisfactory reasons his departure was deferred. An. Sabbath, and every evening during the week .- But as some attention to the subject of true reli- sienary. other has been more recently appointed to accom. Two substantial School-houses have been erected gion had been manifested on the part of a numpany him to that new and distant field, and, with during the year—one for boys, fifty-five feet by ber of the inhabitants, and as it had been deter-sul; D. B. Robertson, Esq., Brit. Vice Consul; a numerous company of emigrants, among whom twenty-five, two stories high; the other for girls, mined that Dr. Devan and lady should devote Rev. D. Modhurst and family, and Dr. Lockhart are many Baptist families, they are now prose. thirty-five feet by twenty-five, one story—chiefly themselves to the Canton dialect of the language, and family of the Lon. Mis. So. cuting their long and dangerous journey across through contributions from kind and disinterested it was thought on the arrival of those missionathe Rocky Mountains. We are happy in believ. friends in China. In the Boarding School are ries that the time had arrived for a more systeming that the physical, intellectual and moral qual. twenty Chinese boys, and six Chinese girls, who atic and zealous cultivation of that field, more incations of both of those brethren, together with are under the daily superintendence and instruc- especially as by opening a dispensary for gratugreat experience as pioneer missionaries, eminent. tion of Mrs. Devan. On the 23d of October, we it ous medical aid to the sick, it was thought and Mr. Cole, Printer, and family, from the ly fit them for the difficult service in which they had the pleasure of welcoming to the bosom of have volunteered.

A more effectual door has been opened for our efforts in Western Canada. At the special inviefforts in Western Canada. At the special invi- the Baptist Board as the first fruits of our appeal to the mainland, and waited on the Mandarins of Mission, died suddenly of cholera, at Macao, in tation of the Home Mission Society of that Prev. to the six cities. The arrival of these missiona. Kowloon, to procure their assent to the undertak. Sept. last. ince we have arranged a plane of operations which ries was most timely and providential.

The arrival of these missional fortune adds nothing ing. These rulers immediately granted the mission and sionaries the undisturbed use of either of the two China,

The arrival of these missional fortune adds nothing ing. These rulers immediately granted the mission are to the comfort of a fool.

dred, who are boys, to the United States, in the come the recipients of such aid without Christian exhortations, either printed or spoken, accompa-English Preaching has been regularly kept up aying it. The diseases for which help is chiefly are unwilling to apply for medical aid, lest they should by some means imbibe correct views of

which was to preach Jesus to the perishing hea-Touching the colony of Hongkong, and political movements in China, the public papers will delicate sensibilty peculiar to a cultivated heart, in ues to advance rapidly in buildings and population, both native and foreign. The native population, so often mentioned as of the lowest pessible grade, really possess a fair share of respectability. There has been much less sickness in and many improvements, such as drains, roads, &c., are in progress, and which are calculated greatly to benefit the health of the place. A treaty of amity and commerce was signed by the remark of one of these same heroes: 'that there Ministers of the United States and China, at Ma- is but a single step between the sublime and the cao, in July last, and one also by the Plenipoten- ridiculous.' It is with far different feelings that we tiaries from the Courts of France and Pekin, in dwell upon the history of those men who have de-September.

access to the Chinese papers may be interested with the following list :--

HONGKONG .- His Ex. John Francis Davis, manner of life, and learned that they were not at Governor: Hon. Major Gen. D'Aguilar, C. B., liberty to devote themselves to the pursuit of mere Lieut. Governor, Commanding all the Forces in selfish gratification. There are not wanting in-China; Rev. Mr. Staunton, Colonial Chaplain; stances of men who, having adopted this high Rev. Mr. Ball, M. D., and family, and Rev. Dr. standard of action, seem to have transferred a Brdgeman, of the Amer. Board Com.; Rev. Mr. portion of their self-love to the ignorant, the un-Brown and family ; Morrison Ed. So. ; Rev. Dr. fortunate and the miserable of their race. Wit-Devan and family, and Rev. Mr. Shuck and fa- ness the man who could forego all the pleasure, mily, of the Amer. Baptist Board; Rev. Dr. honor and emolument, which the first literary dis-Legge and family, and Dr. Hobson and family, tinction would have secured to him in England; and Rev. Mr. Gillespie. of Lon. Mis. So.; Rev. Dr. and for what? that he might go and labor as a Happer, of the Amer. Presbyter. Board.

AMOY.-R. Alcock, Esq., Brit. Consul; G. Young and family, of the Lon. Mis. So. NINGPO .- R. Thom, Esq., Brit. Consul ; T.

H. Layton, Esq., Brit. Vice Consul; Henry Wol. money; neither of which, however, especially the munity. The auditory and vestry are on the up-SHANGHAL -G. Balfour, Esq., Brit. Con.

FOO-CHOW.FOO.-G. T. Lay, Esq., Brit.

Consul; No Missionary!!!

In addition to the above, the Rev. Messrs.

For the Christian Secretary. To a man of a cultivated mind, the contempla-

ion of the moral sublime is, doubtless, a source of much more refined and exquisite pleasure than that of any other species of sublimity in the whole field of mental observation. We can not possibly consider the intellectual character of Napoleon tion and expansion of mind, far exceeding that erally falling asleep in Jesus, in the 27th year of ges of Scripture. To these his attention is par-For a condensed view of the labor and results her age, and the tenth of her successful missiona- ticularly directed, while at the same time a Chris- sented in the material world. There is, however, Devan. See Obituary Notices in the Chinese Jehovah. The crowd whom curiosity has brought tion which arises in the refined mind, on viewing around the dispensary table, hear the remarks any sublime object in nature, that the peculiar One of the last of Mrs. Shuck's many benevo- made, and at the same time a tract is given to conformation of that object had its origin in the lent efforts was the erection of the Girl's School. each one. If sufficient time yet remains after empire of mind, that it owes its very existence in house, sufficient for the dermitories of twelve closing the dispensary, the assistants disperse connection with those circumstances which tend making arrangements to send his two eldest chil- day at the house for medical aid, and none be- have made 'a here,' or in the devotion to high and virtuous principle, exhibited by the man of integrity, who, determined to endure the infliction of injury and pain to the utmost, rather than vield with which the people submit to surgical opera- rifice too great for him to make, in order that ho Several Christian tracts and books in the Chi- tions, are strong indications of the confidence felt may become the bearer of blessings to his fellow-

> plate these different exhibitions of character, with their attendant circumstances and results, and of affections, characters and netions, which are decidedly virtuous. If, for instance, we study the history of some laureled warrior, with that connection with a refined mind, we shall find that the unworthy metives which we are compelled to attribute to the aspirant to worldly power and applause, together with the various forms of misery constantly urging themselves upon our notice, accruing to mankind as the legitimate result of this wonderful exercise of intellectual vigor, displace by degrees the pleasure which this quality of itself excites, and overwhelm the mind with emotions of an opposite character. Thus in our own experience, we are made to feel the truth of a voted their lives to strictly virtuous pursuits, who Our friends at a distance who do not often have have taken more extended views of the object and end of human existence,-who have inquired for the will of their Creator in relation to their lonely missionary in a sultry Indian clime, and CANTON .- F. C. Macgregor, Esq , British after a few years of incessant and painful toil, led Persia's warriors to battle, or Henry Martyn, who sought to lead Persia's bonighted sons to heaven?

Such is the first effect. But let us contem

"BEING DEAD YET SPEAKETH."-We cut the following from the Courant of Tuesday. Who the individual is, we know not-but her works praise her, and speak volumes in her behalf .-Though she may have lived in obscurity, and been neglected and forgotten in life, yet in death

Freebody, a colored woman, aged 61. She united with the First Congregational Church in 1832, and maintained a consistent Christian character till her death. By her will she made two years before her decease, she gives to the

American Board of Foreign Missions \$200 American Tract Society, Connecticut Missionary Society, Society in Hartford for the education of colored children, a standar on plan toos

To the African Society in Hartford for the support of the ministry, the residue of

A golden couch brings no relief to the victim

Christian Secretary.

HARTFORD, MAY 23, 1845.

The Christian Alliance.

The anniversary of this infant Society was held at the Rev. Dr. Cone's church, Broome street, New York, on Thursday evening, May 9. The Rev. Dr. Beecher preeided. The Rev. Dr. Hutten introduced the exercises of the evening by prayer and by reading the 55th chapter of Issiah. Rev. Dr. Roosevelt read the Report. It boasted of no very extensive results, inasmuch as the Society during the past year has been rather in a forming state. The experience of the past year had proved the practicability of the design of the Society, which is that of enlisting the sympathies of existing denominations in the spiritual welfare of Papal countries. The Society has made little ef. fort, as yet, to collect funds. They were not in haste about this. They have evidence from several sources that the Christian Alliance had already caused dread in the regions of Popery, and that it had presented so formidable a bar. rier to the schemes of Popish aggression as to cause the Pope himself to issue a bull against them.

Bishop Janes, of the Methodist Episcopal church, moved the adoption and printing of the Report. He believed with Dr. Clark that we could not have too many irons in the fire. He was clearly of opinion that there could not be too many Christian institutions; there were men and means enough in the church of Christ, if properly directed, to sustain all the Christian organizations which do, or may exist for the furtherance of the truth of God. I am persuaded, said he, that everything that ought to be done, can be done, and the question then recurs-ought the Protestant church to send the gospel of Jesus Christ and the blessings of Christianity to Italy ? He believed that she ought, and this conviction grew out of this passage of scripture; "Go ye into ALL the world and preach the gospel to every erea. ture."*** There were several reasons why he was interested in the Society. One was, because of its boldness. It seems to stand up in the face of society and look difficulty in the face. Another was, that it looks to the souls of this people-souls for which Christ died, as immortal as our own, capable of sharing with us the beatitude and bliss of heaven : and if, by sending them the gospel and the institutions of religion we can bring them to Christ, to holiness and to heaven, it is as high an object as we can aspire after-as great a good as it is possible for us in any way to accomplish.

The Rev. Leonard Bacon, of New Haven, followed the Bishop in a lengthy speech that was full of sound sense. He expressed the hope that they might live to see the time when Methodist preachers shall tread the Appian way, and "preach the gospel at Rome also." He spoke of the revo. lutionary character of the age in which we live, and described it as being more eminently such, perhaps, than any look over any other age; events viewed at a distance from the period of their occurrence, seem to lie near each other, though separated by a lifetime, while events which trans. pire within a lifetime, with us appear to be far apart. But what changes have occurred in your lifetime, Mr. President? Nay, I have not seen much more than half your days, and what have I seen? Revolution-revolution in everything, as if the wheels of time were rushing on with renewed rapidity, glowing and smoking on their axle as they hasten to their final goal. The eminent progress of the age is the progress of opinion. Revolution only makes progress as opinion progresses. The overturning of one dynasty and the eraction of another, amounts to nothing, unless the new dynasty be the reign of a new opinion,-He thought it must be manifest to every reflecting mind, that the next great stage in the progress of opinion must be the assertion and reception among the nations of Christendom of the doctrine of religious freedom.

Mr. B. went on to prove his position in a clear and convincing argument. Freedom is the great thirst of mankind in this age; the great yearning of the nations is for freedom. They are struggling for it, living for it, and are ready to rush into any avenue that will lead to it. The na. tions grean, being burdened. But the history of the last three hundred years shows that liberty, personal liberty, liberty of thought, the liberty of the press, every kind of liberty will be insecure, will be unreal, unless religious freedom be the earnest that gives vitality to them all.

And the assertion of liberty, the demand for it, especial. ly in Roman Catholic countries, has not yet taken the shape of a demand for religious freedom, hence in all Roman Catholic countries the attempt at civil freedom, has become abortive. Man is made for religion ; hence, without taking into consideration his moral and religious relations, he in Great Britain, and throughout Europe, and we may con- lutions which were adopted : fidently expect that the next stage in the progress of opinthe assertion and the slow but sure reception of the great idea of religious freedom. And when that idea shall be enthroned, and perpetually predominant in the life and the fication of their treasuries from the known avails of slavery. minds of the nations, then it will take possession of the and as a consequence that this Society ought to be dissolvgovernments of the nations; it will be incorporated deep in the constitution and the fabric of laws. It will be as with us, their life and being.

One of the chief dangers at this hour, of every Protestant country in the world, arises from the fact that Protest. ant countries under the influence of religious liberty, are Fields to those who dwell in the Tartarus of Spiritual despotism. Hence emigration sits in with so strong a current from Catholic to Protestant countries. England Switzerland, Geneva, were all in danger from emigration. So we who are here to night, feel and know that we have as great danger, perhaps at this very hour as a country, than the danger that presses in upon us from the Catholic countries, of the old world-a danger which we must meet.freedom? It is simply the development and application of that great principle which lies at the foundation of the gospel, the right, nay, let me rather say the duty of private judgement; the principle of Protestanism, as the gospel comes to men's minds, and bids men exercise the right of private judgment, bids men repent, believe and obey, calls them to a spiritual freedom, to the exercise of their minds. outward performances, must rest upon the idea of the divine right of private judgment. This is the idea of reliprehending and believing, understanding and obeying his word. This idea developed and applied becomes religious

plots and conspiracies. We are in no capacity to do any. and prosperity hereafter. thing of that kind; it is our vocation. There's another sort of men who deal in this. It is not the genius of Pro. estantism. It is counted by some the misfortune of Protestantism. I count it the felicity of Protestantism, that it s so disorganized that it is incapable of acting by such malating to transmit our proceedings to the court of Rome, may take note of this, that we admit and glory in our incato act, only by suggestion and discussion, by the diffusion as they follow in the train of them. We insist that it is every man's right on God's footstool to read God's book. We insist that, as God now commands all men everywhere to repent, it is the privilege and duty of all men to know by exercises of their own minds, those vast and stupend. ecutive Committee were instructed to carry into effect the ous motives by which God sanctions and enforces his com. resolution for the disposal of the funds as soon as possible. mands. This is our position. This one idea we wish to and then announce the dissolution of the Am. Baptist An. inculcate. We wish to do it in Europe, and wherever we ti-Slavery Convention. may in this propitious time-now in the lull, as it were, of the storm of revolution-now, ere the clouds which are gathering in the horizon, shall sweep over Europe in storms of military violence. I only wish to leave this impression upon our minds, that the time which is now passing is the time for scattering the seeds of thought-of opinionwhere they may vegetate and spring up in the minds of these nations, and by and by produce their barvest.

Mr. B. then spoke of the precarious tenure on which the peace of Europe is suspended, -of the precariousness of the existing order of things there, and alluded to the time of the general overturning of the thrones of Europe, the Roman Pontiff's among the rest, Such a state of things might soon happen again. They were old thrones reconstructed, and there was not one of them that did not tremble at ts base with every breath of public opinion. He alluded to the agitation in Ireland, and intimated that the British Government had suggested to the Pope the idea of direct. ng his bishops in Ireland to keep the peace, otherwise they could not be responsible for the peace of the Church,-Hence the sudden tranquility that is coming upon Ireland. preceding age. There is an illusion on our minds as we The general peace and tranquility that prevails throughout Europe, is the time for us to scatter over that broad com. munity, seeds which shall find a lodgment in the rocks and mountains, and beneath the sods of the valleys, and which shall spring up and bear fruit.

Now, there is an old man in Europe, whose days are dwindling to the shortest span-an old man, on whose con-Europe, and the stability of the thrones of Europe. It is spirit of revolution throughout Europe. He is the conservator of Europe. He holds in check, by his vast system of cunning, the impetuous schemes of the French nation .-Who shall hold them in check, when his sceptre of iron and gold shall descend to the sceptre of an infant? Who shall keep the power of Europe then? Who shall hold Hungary to the throne of Austria then? Italy will be torn to fragments then, in opposition to the strong instinctive vearning of the parties longing to be one again. They are natinctive with the life of ages now: a few years hence it will be too late to diffuse any of those elements of hope, life and salvation, which, now diffused, may be instruments in moulding and re-constructing these social institutions, which must ere long be dissolved.

Rev. Mr. Kirk, of Boston, and Rev. Dr. Cox, of Brook. lyn, followed in addresses of a similar character to that of Mr. Bacon's, when the Society adjourned after a session of

American and Foreign Baptist Missionary Society.

This Society is of recent origin. Its annual meeting was held on the 8th of May, in the McDougal-st. meetingis not man. One of the signs of the times throughout the house. Rev. W. H. Brisbane of Cincinnati, O. was reworld, is an increasing development of the spirit of inqui- elected President. Amount of receipts \$2,294, 27; exry and religious sensibility. It distinguishes the present penditures \$1,809, 19; balance on hand \$485, 08. Rev. portion of the age from what it was a few years ago, here, Mr. Brisbane, the President, presented the following reso-

Resolved. That as the recent resolutions and discussion ion throughout Europe and throughout the world, will be in the old national missionary organizations of the Baptist denomination are considered by many persons in the community as the promise of a final and definite separation from them of their pro-slavery members, and of the puried, we feel ourselves called upon to avow distinctly, that we shall continue to support the American and Foreign Baptist Missionary Society, at least until such separation shall have actually taken place, and the constitutional principles of those organizations shall have been so defined that their anti-slavery character shall be distinctly marked.

Resolved, That we rejoice in the hope that the progress of anti-slavery principles among Baptists will, ere long, efblooming, smiling and happy. They look like Elysian fect the eradication of slaveholding principles from the old national religious organizations of the denomination; and the great work of evangelical missions.

Resolved, That in the prosecution of the objects of this Society we shall endeavor to avoid all uncalled for and un. necessary conflict with other missionary organizations, and shall act in harmony with them so far as we can consist ently with the constitutional principles of this Society.

The last clause of the first resolution assumes the position of the Southern churches, viz: that the Missionary Board I would not avert it; but I would wait and trust in God to shall identify itself with the slavery question. The South peared originally in the New York Baptist Register, and New York, preached the sermon, and the Rev. Mr. Clark carry us safely through. What is the doctrine of religious has insisted that the Board should sympathise with slavery subsequently in this paper with a note of approbation, that of Norwich, gave the hand of fellowship. A number of by appointing slaveholders as missionaries; this society "Dr. Wayland has described slavery as it is; Dr. Fuller that the 'constitutional principles of the old national mis. as it is not." He thinks that Dr. Fuller has the advantage sionary Board shall be so defined that their anti-slavery over Dr. Wayland in this matter, inasmuch as Dr. Way.

character shall be distinctly marked. And every religion which is not essentially a religion of anti-slavery societies—temperance societies—moral reform the best and most extensive means of knowing all about grous freedom. This is the idea of the right and duty of with the affairs of slavery any more than they have with seems to have overlooked. If he will examine the files of man's knowing God, seeing him with the eye of faith, ap- the annexation of Texas, the Tariff, or any other political his own paper, he will find that he has repeatedly spoken question; and in carrying out this principle they decided of slavery as a great evil, (and as a sin too, we believe,) Now it is the assertion of this idea to which we as a So. Southern Convention of Baptists has just decided to organ. wrong. Now we would simply suggest the inquiry whathciety are pledged; and it is well that among the assemblies ize a Missionary Society, which shall recognize the divine or a man who is not in the habit of living in the known vi-

to day, that there should be one standing out among the te go by itself in the great work of evangelizing the world; to judge of the thing itself and of its effects on others, than rest as the simple standard embodiment of the great Pre. let the North learn wisdom by the unity of feeling that pertestant-great religious-truth, of the right and duty of men vades the Southern churches on this question, even if they Take intemperance as an illustration of this. The man to judge and think for themselves, under responsibility to are wrong in the premises, and let us act in harmony in who is in the habit of drinking six or eight glasses of liquor God. It is right and seemly-it is beautiful-that there this great work. One Society is all that is needed in the daily, can not describe his condition. He thinks he is a should be in this assemblage of Christian anniversaries one free states, and now that the South has withdrawn from us, very temperate man; and that the moderate quantity of that stands out and shows forth the idea of universal religious freedom. We need to bring home to our own hearts tion; neither will there be more than one; another year ly necessary for his health; that he can leave off this habit and minds, amid these developments of zeal, the duty of will witness a union in the Baptist churches at the North at any time; while his neighbor, who is a tee-totaller sees honoring religious freedom-of honoring that lesson which has not been experienced before for years, and we very clearly that the man is a confirmed drunkard, and that the remembrance of the great principles of universal reli- can not but express the belief that the divisions which have in a very few years at most he must fill a drunkard's grave. gious liberty is fitted to teach us. How are we to act in been a source of so much pain and trouble to the churches So with the slaveholder. He was born among slaves, order to promote religious freedom? Not by promoting for several years past, are, by the intervention of a kind brought up among slaves, he owns slaves, of course he has revolutions in the shape of physical force-not by going into Providence, about to be terminated. We look for peace all the influences of early associations, education and self-

Am. Bap. Anti-Slavery Convention.

The annual meeting of this Society was held in the Mc Dougal.st. meeting-house, N. Y., May 7. A business committee, consisting of C. P. Grosvenor, W. H. Brisbane, thinery; and our friends here to-night, who may be calcu. J. N. Barbour, W. L. Judd and A. S. Post, was appointed. This committee reported a set of resolutions which were adopted, the substance of which is, that the funds in the pacity for that kind of action by which Popery achieves its Treasury of the Provisional Committee be paid over to the triumphs. We act openly and freely. We act, and are Treasurer of the Convention, and that the Convention be dissolved,-that the Executive Committee be instructed to of ideas-nay, of one idea mainly, and of other ideas only pay out immediately all funds in the Treasury for the support of Mr. and Mrs. Wade, or in case of their death to some other Baptist anti-slavery missionaries, and that the Treasurer be instructed to receive no more funds for the purpose of either domestic or foreign missions. The Ex-

Southern Baptist Convention.

This Convention, agreeably to the recommendation the Virginia Baptist Board of Foreign Missions, assembled at Augusta, Ga., on the appointed day, Thursday, May 8. About 300 delegates were present from the States of Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, Kentucky and from the District of Colum-

REPORT.

The committee to whom it has been referred to report tist Record, that of M. D. preamble and resolutions, can not but express their prothe present eventful crisis, as the integrity of the nationsuch a Convention was imperiously demanded, must be apparent to all. The Boston Board have, in their answer exceeded their power, and violated their trust. It is a question admitting of no debate, that the Triennial Convention was formed on the principle of perfect equality of members from the South and North. And what is alltinuance in life depends the continuance of the peace of important, the very qualifications of Missionaries are preing that "such persons as are in full communion with and some one else obtaining honorary degrees from Shurt. looks sadly out of place off the pavement. What extremity forced, as it were, at last, towards the close of a stormy some regular church of our denomination, and who fur- leff College, which it was stated at the time were invalid. of sovereign rapscality, to be sure, is covered by a passing life, to the throne of the Bourbons. The death of Louis nish satisfactory evidence of genuine piety, good talents, Is this the same G. B. Perry? Perhaps the Secretary of for racing! All sorts of intolerable profaning the same Phillippe will be the signal for the outbreaking of a new and fervent zeal for the Redeemer's cause, are to be emploved as Missionaries."

Besides this, too, the declaration of the Board, that if wany one should offer himself as a Missionary having slaves, and should insist on retaining them, as his proper. ty, we could not appoint him," is an innovation and a departure from the course hitherto pursued by the Triennial Convention, such persons having been apppointed.

And, lastly, this infraction of the resolution passed the last Spring at Philadelphia, and the General Board, at by the converts. their late meeting at Providence, have failed to reverse this decision.

solutely accessary that the friends of the Constitution of expected to go forward last Sabbath. Elder Knapp is the Triennial Convention, and the lovers of the Bible, shall preaching there. at once take their stand, and assert the great Catholic principles of that Constitution and of the Word of God.

tion as embodying all that they are now prepared to suggest to your body.

Resolved. That for peace and harmony, and in order to eccomplish the greatest amount of good, and for the main- during the winter, enance of those Scriptural principles on which the general Missionary Convention of the Baptist Denomination of the propagation of the Gospel.

A committee was then appointed to draw up the proposed organization. This committee made a report on Saturday, which was unanimously adopted, after due deliber. of 1831, when so glorious a work of grace was achieved ted. ation and debate. It styles the body the Southern Bap- in the land. The minds of men seemed bowed down; the Geo. Douglas, Jr., for change of name to Charles tist Convention.' The second article is as follows ;

It shall be the design of this convention to promote For. eign and Domestic Missions and other important objects connected with the Redeemer's Kingdom, and to combine for this purpose such portions of the Baptist Denomination in the United States as may desire a general organization for Christian benevolence, that shall fully respect the independence and equal rights of the Churches.

A committee was appointed to prepare an address to the public, setting forth the reasons which have led to the thus bring about a union of all true friends of the slave, in formation of the Convention. In the afternoon the Convention proceeded to organize a provisional government to praise God. Mercy drops are still falling. At East ed in favor of the Baptist Society of Tariffville, legalized ed in favor of the Baptist Society of Tariffville, legalized

"Northern Arguments."

Under this head, one of our most respectable cotempo raries, who appears to sympathize deeply with the South, comments rather severely upon the sentence, which apland has no personal knowledge of slavery, while 'Dr. Ful-They are both wrong. The business of the Board is, to ler was born and bred in the midst of it, was surrounded do all they can to spread the gospel throughout the world, with slaves when he wrote, and as a lawyer of long and exand in the pursuit of this dury they have nothing to do with tensive practice, and as a minister of the gospel, has had societies, or any other organization for meliorating the con. the system. This looks, at first sight, like sound reasoning. dition of mankind; neither have they a right to interfere but there is another view of the subject which our friend that they could not become a party to slavery by employ. and that he has used very strong language against this naing a slaveholder as a missionary. For this decision, a tional sin. The slaveholders themselves admit that it is which are gathered on such an occasion as this from day right of slavery, of course. Hereafter, then, the South is olstion of an acknowledged wrong, is not better qualified way."

interest to bias his judgment in favor of the system. Can such a man describe it? He may draw a fancy sketch; he can describe something that his own imagination calls sla. very, but he can not portray the system as it really is. He can talk of slaves well fed, well clothed, religiously instructed, and kindly treated, but he has no correct impressions of the misery that slavery entails upon thousands of human beings less fortunate than those he calls his own. He can not appreciate the pangs which are felt so frequently in the breast of a slave that arise from a separation of a family, the husband sold in one direction, the wife in an other, and the children in still another. He has been used to scenes like this from his infancy, and he partakes something of the feeling that the fish-woman did when she supposed the fish had become used to being dressed alive from long continued custom, and although it hurt them at first, they could not feel it now.

A Proselyte.

The Banner of the Cross, a high-church Episcopal paper, published in Philadelphia, under date of May 10, contains the following important announcement:

"At a meeting of the Standing Committee of Pennsylvania on Tuesday last, 6th inst., the Rev. Gideon B. Perry, D. D. LL. D., pastor of the New Market street Baptist congregation, Philadelphia, was received as a candidate for orders in the Church. We understand that Dr. Perry has been in the Baptist ministry upwards of twenty years." Our neighbor of the "Calendar" placed this notice in his

editorial columns, in order, we suppose, to give it great. Rev. W. B. Johnson, D. D. of South Carolina was elected er notoriety; for the Church has gained a titled prose-President. A committee of sixteen was appointed to pre. lyte. We have not the least objection to all this, for they pare a preamble and resolutions for the action of the Con. have a perfect right to make the most of this windfall. The vention. At the meeting on Friday, the following pream. Episcopalians then, have received as a candidate for orble and resolution were reported and adopted without op. ders, the pastor of the New Market street Baptist "congregation ! !" with the high-sounding titles, D. D. LL. D., and to which should be added, as we learn from the Bap.

Speaking of titles, we should like to have the Banner of found sense of the responsibility resting upon your body at the Cross, or Mr. Perry himself, inform the public how he came to be so bountifully supplied, or whether he ever had the interests of truth—the sacred enterprise of converting the degrees of D. D. or LL. D. conferred upon him by any the heathen, are all involved in your deliberations. That College? A friend of ours was informed a few weeks since that the "D. D." which Mr. Perry appends to his name, is an unauthorized assumption; and that the "LL. to the Alabama resolutions, most clearly and unnecessarily D." was conferred upon him by an unauthorized body of men in one of the Western States, the leader of which, having never happened to learn to write, was under the necessity of affixing his mark to the parchment.

It will doubtless be remembered by many Baptists, especially in Kontucky and the Western States, that a good deal was said, a few years ago, about a Mr. G. B. Perry the Publication Society can inform us, as he resided in of these beautiful mares by betting on them! The que Illinois at the time.

thirty-nine have recently been added to the Baptist church, and appearances indicate a much larger increase.

At Plainfield, N. J., fifty-two persons have been added to the church by baptism. They are about to enlarge their house of worship, and a large Bible class has been formed

At Lansingburg, N. Y., the power of the Holy Spirit is strikingly manifest. Twenty-three persons, says the Re-Amid such circumstances, your Committee esteem it ab- flector, were baptized on Sabbath week, and others were

We learn from the Baptist Register that at Clarence, N. Y., about sixty have united with the Baptist church. At Your committee, therefore, submit the following resolu- a temperance meeting in the same place 130 signed the temperance pledge, "and a great harvest yet waves to the temperance reapers." There have been revivals in the neighboring towns of Newstead, Akron and Rockville, for the trial of cases in some other county than the one a

The New York Evangelist says; "The Rev. Mr. Hopkins of Westfield, Chatauque co., wrote us a few days since | Same committee reported in favor of the petition of Mo he United States was originally formed, it is proper that that God is reviving his work in a number of towns in son Gorson, for restoration of forfeited rights; petition this Convention at once proceed to organize a Society for that region. He says the seriousness in this region is eve. granted. ry day becoming more and more deep and general, and is ed that the Superior Court has cognizance of the casereaching a class of men that have been long and painfully Had leave to withdraw. neglected. Appearances have been very much like those ear is open to hear; the heart is made to feel; men of Bradley, Jr. : petition granted. strong and cherished prejudices against religion have strangely forgot their bitter opposition, and are ready to hear. The seriousness which impresses their minds has brought along with it testimonials of its divine origin and character, and they are self-convinced that in opposing it, tition of S. B. Covell. Resolution passed and pention grate they shall be found fighting against God."

Zion's Advocate of May 13, contains an account of a revival in China, Me., where thirty-nine have been baptized, and others are intending soon to follow their example. Brig. Gen. George P. Shelton was declared to be elected. In Bowdoinham a number have had their tongues loosed under the Constitution, and then adjourned over to Monday. Wilton a number of hopeful conversions have been re-

BAPTIST CHURCH AT GREENVILLE .- The recognition services of the Baptist church in Greenville took place on they are entitled to, number of inhabitants of each, amount they are entitled to, number of inhabitants of each, amount they are entitled to, number of inhabitants of each, amount they are entitled to, number of inhabitants of each, amount they are entitled to, number of inhabitants of each, amount they are entitled to, number of inhabitants of each, amount they are entitled to, number of inhabitants of each, amount they are entitled to, number of inhabitants of each, amount they are entitled to, number of inhabitants of each, amount they are entitled to, number of inhabitants of each, amount they are entitled to, number of inhabitants of each, amount they are entitled to, number of inhabitants of each, amount they are entitled to, number of inhabitants of each, amount they are entitled to, number of inhabitants of each, amount they are entitled to, number of inhabitants of each, amount they are entitled to, number of inhabitants of each, amount they are entitled to, number of inhabitants of each, amount they are entitled to, number of inhabitants of each, amount they are entitled to, number of inhabitants of each, amount they are entitled to the entitled Wednesday evening, the 13th inst. Rev. Mr. Dowling of State tax during last year, and numerical ratio of my ministers from neighboring towns participated in the exercises. This church is located about a mile from Norwich, in a flourishing manufacturing village, and is composed principally of colonists from the Central church.

Missionaries to Burmah.

We find the following paragraph in Zion's Advocate Maine, copied from the Halifax Christian Messenger of April 25. The Advocate does not state what denomina. ion of Christians send these missionaries out.

"Our worthy and beloved friends, Mr. and Mrs. Burpe, took a final leave of their native land on Sabbath last, hav. ing embarked and sailed in the Caledonia steamer on that day for Boston, on their way to Burmah. They take with them the fervent prayers of many hearts that will daily be lifted to the God of missions, to preserve and prosper them, and make them a blessing to the tribes of the heathen in

On Wednesday evening of last week, Mr. Dean, and the Chinese convert, were at the North Baptist Church is this city. Mr. Dean gave the audience a brief history of the Chinese religion as it at present exists, and at the close the convert spoke a few minutes in the Chinese dialect which was interpreted by Mr. Dean. He was of small stature, of a light copper color, and dressed in full Chinese

JOHN B. GOUGH.—This distinguished advocate of tem. perance is lecturing in this city the present week. He has drawn overflowing houses thus far, and, we should judge, has produced a happy effect on the minds of the comme. nity in relation to the subject of temperance. Googh is to eloquent speaker, but he must be heard in order to be fully appreciated-his eloquence cannot be described.

RESIGNATION. - We learn from the Baptist Advecate that the Rev. Spencer H. Cone, who has served the Hos. Mission Society from its first organization, has felt it is duty, under existing circumstances, to resign his place is

The Rev. Mr. Clark of Canterbury has accepted the call of the South Congregational church in this city to be come their pastor. He is to be installed on the 28th in

FIRES .- There were no less than three slarms of fire or Monday night. The first was occasioned by a fire disces. ered about 11 o'clock, in a barn belonging to Jaber Rip. ley in Washington street, which was subdued before much damage was done. About 12 o'clock a barn in the rear of 72 Commerce street was discovered to be on fire; this was also subdued. At 1 o'clock a fire burst out from the livery stable of Mr. Allyn Clapp, opposite the City Hotel The building was destroyed, together with a quantity hay, grain, &c. A barn near by, belonging to Cypria Nichols, Esq. was also destroyed. There is no doubt be that these fires were all kindled by an incendiary. The Mayor has offered a reward of \$300 for the discovery the perpetrators of the outrage.

Horse Racing.

A great race came off on the Long Island course on the 13th inst, between the New York race horse "Fashion." and a Southern horse, from Alabama, called "Peytona." for \$20,000 a side. There were from 70 to 100,000 per one present to witness the race. The Southern home was the winner, and it is supposed that the Northern Joe ies and sportsmen were relieved of about a quarter of million dollars in consequence of it. One man in Na York is said to have lost \$60,000. But what struck a more forcibly in reading the account of this race, was the fact that a vast number of women, (they were ladies in their own estimation, and pass for such in genteel society, attended the race. In returning to the city a Southern a male broke her carriage by being run afoul of by anothr vehicle : "Never mind that" said she, "I have come from Mobile to be present at the races-I have won \$2,000 at can afford to meet with an accident." What a refine delicate specimen of womanhood this must have been, come all the way from Alabama to witness a hor

The New York Evening Mirror in giving an accounted this race, and describing some of the scenes that attended it, exclaims:

"It is a strange sight to see a wicked town turned or upon the grass, and the swearing and fighting, to our on occurred to us, whether the world could last much long with humanity uppermost-the atructure of the horse in REVIVALS .- At Kettle Creek, Monmouth co., N. Jersey, proving by care to celestial delicacy and strength-and structure of man degenerating with sin and abuse, in most proportionate progression."

Connecticut Legislature.

It would occupy too large a space in our paper to po lish all the proceedings as they transpire from day to day and at the same time it would be useless to do so from fact that we would be under the necessity of reporting the proceedings in all cases twice, viz. when a bill or petition is introduced, and again when it is adopted or rejected. We shall pursue the more economical way, in point of room, by publishing that part of the proceedings which are adop

ted. The following is all that has been done thus far. Judiciary committee reported in favor of the petition M. & J. Daily, of Norwich, to hold real estate. Bill grass

ing petition passed. Same committee reported in favor of the bill providing first baving cognizance of the same-both parties asset ing to the same; also for the adjournment of courts in case of sickness to the Judge. Bill passed.

Same committee on petition of Robert Galbraith, repor-

Resignation of Major General Sands Adams accep-

Committee on claims reported in favor of petition

School Fund Committee, reported in favor of a distribution of the School Fund Commissioner's printed report, to the several school districts in the State, by said Commissioner. The House decided in favor of this plan. Committee on Sule of Lands, reported favorably on P.

Order of the day-11 o'clock-Election of a Mo General of the 3d Division of Conn. Militia, in place

and a resolution passed accordingly.

Committee on Incorporations other than Banks, report.

Resolution by Mr. Peck, requesting the Comptroller report to the House a tabular statement of names of tors and counties of the State, the number of Representation

Resolution requesting the committee on Banks to inquite into the expediency of repealing the first section of sel 1843, relating to Savings Banks, passed.

Foreign News-Fifteen Days Later. The steamer Britannia arrived at Boston on Monday morning, the 19th inst., bringing London dates to the 34 and Liverpool dates to the 4th inst.

The emigration to Canada and the United States is good on to a greater extent than ever before known. Large pt. ties from Germany and the Highlands of Scotland are is preparing to leave for the new world.

It was reported in Paris that England had spplied France to join in a protest against the annexation of To as to the United States.

M. Guizot was taken seriously ill on the 19th ult. with spanmodic attack, so violent that he was for some time prived of speech. The ill bealth of so distinguished a state man as Guizot, is enough to create an excitement in Part

Reports from Syria state that the in Jerusalem, and that the number of American provisions were selling ced prices. The demand for beef, good. The sales of American che tone in the month of April.

The Parlor Annual for June, is F by John C. Wells, agent, 1st door n

HIPPOPOTARUS .- One of these ani in New York. It was taken not be crew from a New Bedford vessel, a in Africa. The ivory of the canine by dentists, for which they pay as it

Selected Sum

A SLAVER CAPTURED .- Schr. Spitt arrived at this port this morning, a pr Truxton, in command of Lieut. Wa Spitfire, Peter Flowry, master was March, in the Rio Pongo, coast of factory of Paul Taber, on suspicion the slave trade, by the boats of U.S. charge of Lieut. Simon F. Blunt, boats of H. B. M. steamer Ardent, Lieut. Johnson. The boats went alo colors, and ordered the schooner to sh penalty of being seized as a pirate. sign was then hoisted at her gaff, an ately shifted in the boats, and tho so of, evidence having been ladged again ready made a successful trip from the land of Cuba, with 364 slaves, under the tain Gordan, lately in command of Thomas Turner, who seemed in bot G'a mate. She was then known he i ro, and was built in Baltimore, whene York, in 1842. She was afterwards ter returned to Baltimore. Her prese as to her intention of receiving slaves A BEAUTIFUL ROSE .- The Philadely

planted at the side of a dwelling, at t or at the foot of a tree. From a sin out its branches to the length of feet in one season. Its foliage is b ders it more pleasant are the nume ers, white, pink, red and black, wh seen in one cluster. DECLINE OF CITIES .-. While traveler the declining glories of Amsterdam

the Michigan, or Eglantine rose as

get that we have parellels on a sma The little port of Perth Amboy was York. Newport, seventy years ago, of the East. Alexandria, in the Di one time transacted more business t town, once so important a place, is spot on which Roanoke was built "So runs the world away." THE CROPS .- It had been feared which provailed a few weeks since,i try, that the wheat would suffer very

recent rains, hopes are entertained

The corn and many garden plants, much injured by the late heavy frosts. burg, Va., 10th. THE CROPS .- We have favorable into of the prospect of an abundant crop. diate vicinity the grain fields look ex

and, should they escape blight or mi yield plentifully .- Lock Haven, Pa., WHEAT .- This grand product o well for the next harvest. The Day

is reason to hope the crop will be abu It looks well about here, and, as we regions West .- Toledo Blade, Ohio THE WHEAT CROP .- We have m

into the country and find the wheat c dition .- Farmer, Chicago, Ill. LAST NEWS FROM MEXICO .- Letter from the Home Squadron, dated at 1 It appears that on the 15th April

made the City of La Vera Cruz, contrary winds, was not able to an until the 18th. At the same time, th New York, with General Almonte of The equadron communicated with

Vera Cruz. The officer sent on sho caived, and the usual offers were made facility to the squadron for attaining in want of. The Mexican flag was number of guns were returned by th ister has been informed that no fu course can be allowed between the G and the United States. With this exwith Mexico remain as before. - Un

SUICIDE OF A MURDERESS .- We publish terday, of the committal to prison Pennover, on the charge of having m a Mr. Scudder, at Hoboken, by adn The circumstances which were deve his death, and the conduct of the wre charged with the robbery of deceased doubt that, incited by the demon of cup tally murdered him. Since her com had refused to answer any questions was locked up in her cell in the co hour, but upon opening the door this i covered suspended over a stove pipe, was accomplished with her shawl, and ulation must have been painful in th ved the determination of the wretche a widow, exceedingly good looking, years of age, it is said. Seudder ha teen years old. The utmost excitem neighborhood. The Coroner has been inquest on the body.—Evening Mirro

DISCOVERY OF ANCIENT TREASURE. ing story in the Columbus (Georgia) E We learn from a source which we credit, that a large deposit of silver cou bout two weeks since on the East ba River, about five miles below the jungee and Oconee, in Tatnall County. Milligan's Bluff near Hall's Ferry. lated, are that a man by the name of J ed three dollars, which had been expoup of a tree. He commenced examin and the coin continued to appear, un the handsome amount of Forty-five Dellars. They appeared to have bee vass bags, and at some remote period, the coin was over 160 years since.

The place where they were found he an ancient fortification such as are parts of Georgia, several of which may cinity. When, or by whom this depos not admit of a reasonable conjecture. from the date of the coin, more reces tions of De Soto and others, of which

The money, we understand, was fa Mrs. Gray, a widow, in needy circumstive of the fortunate discoverer, who has

New Name for the United

ASHLAND SIR : I received your letter, transmi port of a Committee of the New York upon the subject of the expediency of al Name for the country and the F States; and I have attentively perused with your request, I have now the ple press the views of the question which a There is undoubtedly some inconve of a more specific and exclusive name country and the inhabitants of this world. But I respectfully think the in aggerated. If happily ear present uni on .- This distinguished advocate of tem. ring in this city the present week. He has ing houses thus far, and, we should judge, happy effect on the minds of the comma. to the subject of temperance. Gough is an r, but he must be heard in order to be fully eloquence cannot be described.

-We learn from the Baptist Advocate that er H. Cone, who has served the Home from its first organization, has felt it his ting circumstances, to resign his place in

r. Clark of Canterbury has accepted the Congregational church in this city to be. or. He is to be installed on the 28th inst

e were no less than three slarms of fire on The first was occasioned by a fire discev. clock, in a barn belonging to Jabez Rip. on street, which was subdued before much o. About 12 o'clock a barn in the rear street was discovered to be on fire; this . At I o'clock a fire burst out from the Mr. Allyn Clapp, opposite the City Hotel. as destroyed, together with a quentity of A barn near by, belonging to Cyprian as also destroyed. There is no doubt but were all kindled by an incendiary. The ed a reward of \$300 for the discovery of of the outrage.

Horse Racing.

same off on the Long Island course on the en the New York race horse "Fashion," horse, from Alabama, called "Peytona." ide. There were from 70 to 100,000 per. witness the race. The Southern horse and it is supposed that the Northern Jock. en were relieved of about a quarter of a n consequence of it. One man in New have lost \$60,000. But what struck as reading the account of this race, was the number of women, (they were ladies in tion, and pass for such in genteel society.) . In returning to the city a Southern fe. carriage by being run afoul of by another mind that" said she, "I have come from sent at the races-I have won \$2,000 and et with an accident." What a refined, n of womanhood this must have been, to

ork Evening Mirror in giving an accounted escribing some of the scenes that attended

way from Alabama to witness a horse

ge sight to see a wicked town turned out and the awearing and fighting, to our eye, of place off the pavement. What extremity scality, to be sure, is covered by a passion sorts of intolerable profaning the names ul mares by betting on them! The query whether the world could last much longer ppermost-the structure of the Agree imto celestial delicacy and strongth-and the degenerating with sin and abuse, in alite progression."

Connectiont Legislature.

py too large a space in our paper to puledings as they transpire from day to day. time it would be useless to do so from the ld be under the necessity of reporting the cases twice, viz. when a bill or petities d again when it is adopted or rejectedthe more economical way, in point of room, at part of the proceedings which are adoping is all that has been done thus far. mittee reported in favor of the petition of

of Norwich, to hold real estate. Bill grant-

ee reported in favor of the bill providing ses in some other county than the one si izance of the same-both parties assest. also for the adjournment of courts in case e Judge. Bill passed. tee reported in favor of the petition of Marestoration of forfeited rights; petities

tee on petition of Robert Galbraith, report rior Court has ecgnizance of the case. Major General Sands Adems sccop

claims reported in favor of petition of Jr., for change of name to Charles W.

ition granted. mmittee, reported in favor of a distribuof Fund Commissioner's printed report, to use decided in favor of this plan-Sule of Lands, reported favorably on pe. vell. Resolution passed and petition grant

day-11 o'clock-Election of a Mojes 3d Division of Coun. Militia, in place of ms, resigned. A ballot was taken, and GR P. SHELTON was declared to be elected,

passed accordingly.
Incorporations other than Banks, report-Baptist Society of Tariffville, legalizing ge. Report accepted and petition grant.

Mr. Peck, requesting the Comptroller the State, the number of Representatives to, number of inhabitants of each, amount ng last year, and numerical ratio of reppulation, in each town and county; past

nesting the committee on Banks to inqui ney of repealing the first section of act of Savings Banks, passed.

n News-Fifteen Days Later. Britannia arrived at Boston on Monds

h inst., bringing London dates to the 30 tes to the 4th inst. a to Canada and the United States is goin

tient than ever before known. Large pa ny and the Highlands of Scotland are also e for the new world. d in Paris that England had applied to a protest against the annexation of Tex-

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The ill bealth of so distinguished a state. e enough to create an excitement in Paris-

in Jerusalem, and that the number of deaths is 40 a day. ced prices. The demand for beef, pork, lard, &c., was ed and known as "The United States," and the inhabit. ced prices. The demand for beef, pork, lard, &c., was ed and known as "The United States," and the inhabitthe afternoon. The friends of temperance are urged to
ants as "Americans." Whilst the other confederacy of
States "I'll be other confederacy of tons in the month of April.

The Parlor Annual for June, is received, and is for sale by John C. Wells, agent, 1st door north Centre church.

Hippoporanus .- One of these animals is being exhibited in New York. It was taken not long since by a boat's crew from a New Bedford vessel, at the mouth of a river in Africa. The ivery of the canine teeth is highly prized by dentists, for which they pay as high as five dollars a

Selected Summarp.

A SLAVER CAPTURED .- Schr. Spitfire, (of New Orleans) arrived at this port this morning, a prize to the U. S. brig Truxlen, in command of Lieut. Washington Reid. The Spitfire, Peter Flowry, master was seized on the 26th March, in the Rio Pongo, coast of Africa, at the slave factory of Paul Taber, on suspicion of being engaged in the slave trade, by the boats of U.S. brig Truxton, in the charge of Lieut. Simon F. Blunt, cooperating with the boats of H. B. M. steamer Ardent, under the charge of Lieut. Johnson. The boats went alongside under English | ced as Miss Louisa Bingham, eldest daughter of W. Bingcolors, and ordered the schooner to show her colors on the penalty of being seized as a pirate. The American en- grand-daughter of the late Hon. Allin Chartier de Lothisign was then hoisted at her gaff, and the colors immedi. ately shifted in the boats, and the schooner taken charge Count OLIVIA DE Bois Guilbert .- Boston Trans. of, evidence having been lodged against her as having already made a successful trip from the same place to the island of Cuba, with 364 slaves, under the command of Cap. tain Gordan, lately in command of the Manchester, by Thomas Turner, who seemed in both vessels as Captain G's mate. She was then known by the name of Covalle. ro, and was built in Baltimore, whence she sailed via New York, in 1842. She was afterwards sold, and her register returned to Baltimore. Her present crew also testified as to her intention of receiving slaves .- Boston Journal,

A BRAUTIFUL Rose .- The Philadelphia Ledger says that the Michigan, or Eglantine rose as it is called, may be planted at the side of a dwelling, at the base of a column, or at the foot of a tree. From a single root it will spread out its branches to the length of twenty eight or thirty feet in one season. Its foliage is beautiful, but what ren. ders it more pleasant are the numerous clusters of flow. ers, white, pink, red and black, which may be frequently

DECLINE OF CITIES .-. While travelers abroad lament over the declining glories of Amsterdam and Venice, they forget that we have parellels on a smaller scale at home .he little port of Perth Amboy was once a rival of New York. Newport, seventy years ago, was the next sea-port of the East. Alexandria, in the District of Columbia, at one time transacted more business than Baltimore. James town, once so important a place, is now in ruins; and the spot on which Roanoke was built is not even known .-"So runs the world away."

THE CROPS .- It had been feared from the long drought which prevailed a few weeks since in this section of country, that the wheat would suffer very much; but from the recent rains, hopes are entertained of a bountiful harvest. The corn and many garden plants, have doubtless been much injured by the late heavy frosts .- Transcript, Wells-

THE CROPS .- We have favorable intelligence on all hands of the prospect of an abundant crop. In our own immediate vicinity the grain fields look exceedingly promising, and, should they escape blight or mildew, will doubtless yield plentifully .- Lock Haven, Pa., 10th.

is reason to hope the crop will be abundant in that section. His letter-which is addressed to the superintendent of the people, the appointment of Kings to be rulers of Israel, the It looks well about here, and, as we learn, generally in the

regions West .- Toledo Blade, Ohio, 9th. THE WHEAT CROP.-We have made a short excursion into the country and find the wheat crop in a very fine condition .- Farmer, Chicago, 111.

LAST NEWS FROM MEXICO.-Letters have been received from the Home Squadron, dated at Vera Cruz, April 22 .-It appears that on the 15th April, Commodore Conner made the City of La Vera Cruz, but, owing to light and contrary winds, was not able to anchor before the place until the 18th. At the same time, the bark Anahuac, from New York, with General Almonte on board, anchored in

The equadron communicated with the authorities at La Vera Cruz. The officer sent on shore was courteously re. ceived, and the usual offers were made, of granting every facility to the equadron for attaining whatever it might be n want of. The Mexican flag was saluted, and an equal number of guns were returned by the fortress. Our Min. ister has been informed that no further diplomatic inter. course can be allowed between the Government of Mexico and the United States. With this exception, our relations with Mexico remain as before .- Union.

Suicipe or a Mundeness .- We published an account yes. torday, of the committal to prison of a woman named field, and Miss Lucy Webster, of East Windsor. Pennoyer, on the charge of having murdered her brother, a Mr. Scudder, at Hoboken, by administering arsenic -The circumstances which were developed subsequent to L. Ward, of Norwich. his death, and the conduct of the wretched woman, when charged with the robbery of deceased's property, left little doubt that, incited by the demon of cupidity, she had bru- et Beasley, of Ellington. tally murdered him. Since her committal, however, she had refused to answer any questions, and last night she was locked up in her cell in the county jail at the usual hour, but upon opening the door this morning, she was discovered suspended over a stove pipe, quite dead. The deed was accomplished with her shawl, and the work of strang. ulation must have been painful in the extreme, and proved the determination of the wretched woman. She was a widow, exceedingly good looking, and not over thirty years of age, it is said. Seudder has left a son about sixteen years old. The utmost excitement prevails in the neighborhood. The Coroner has been called to hold an inquest on the body .- Evening Mirror.

DISCOVERY OF ANCIENT TREASURE. - We find the follow ing story in the Columbus (Georgia) Enquirer :

We learn from a source which we think entitled to full credit, that a large deposit of silver coin was discovered a. bout two weeks since on the East bank of the Altamaha River, about five miles below the junction of the Ocmulgee and Oconee, in Tatnall County. The place is called uel W. Tibbals, aged 32. Milligan's Bluff near Hall's Ferry. The circumstances re-lated, are that a man by the name of John Mazo, discover. 20. ed three dollars, which had been exposed by the blowing up of a tree. He commenced examining the earth below. aged 56.

and the coin continued to appear, until he had exhumed the handsome amount of Forty-five Thousand Spanish for the b Dollars. They appeared to have been deposited in can. D. N. Bentley, of Norwich, aged 35. vass bags, and at some remote period, as the latest date on

the coin was over 160 years since.

The place where they were found had the appearance of an ancient fortification such as are common in many parts of Georgia, several of which may be seen in this viemity. When, or by whom this deposit was made, does not admit of a reasonable conjecture. It is undoubtedly, from the date of the coin, more recent than the expedi tions of De Sote and others, of which we have some au-

thentic account. The money, we understand, was found on the land of Mrs. Gray, a widow, in needy circumstances, and a relative of the fortunate discoverer, who has shared it with her.

New Name for the United States.

ASHLAND, May 7th, 1845. SIR: I received your letter, transmitting a copy of a re-port of a Committee of the New York Historical Society, upon the subject of the expediency of adopting a National Name for the country and the People of the United States; and I have attentively perused it. In compliance with your request, I have now the pleasure briefly to ex-

press the views of the question which strike me. There is undoubtedly some inconvenience in the want of a more specific and exclusive name, descriptive of the country and the inhabitants of this pertion of the new ployment in circulating valuable works, by enquiring at

Reports from Syria state that the plague had broken out unbroken, I believe that, in process of time, in consequence) of the greater power, population and influence of the Uni- TY .- The next monthly maeting will be held in Kenning-American provisions were selling in England at advanSouth America, the United States will be emphatically calldresses from distinguished advocates may be expected in

> If the great calamity of a dissolution of the Union should befal us, no common name that we might adopt, would, in that direful contingency, be applicable to any of its dispersed parts.

There would be much, if not insuperable difficulty in the adoption of any new name. Besides others, I am not sure that it would not excite, with some, the frightful apprehension of consolidation.

Between the proposed names, of "Alleghania" and "Washington," I should think the latter decidedly prefera. ble. And I should be glad that it might be adopted by u. niversal consent; that our country should ever remain one and indivisible; that its inhabitants to the latest posterity, should be called Washingtonians, and that they should ever fondly cherish both the name and the virtues of The Father of His Country.

I am, sir, with great respect, your obedient servant. JOHN JAY, Esq., &c. &c.

MARRIAGE IN HIGH LIFE .- We copied from Galignani not long since, a marriage notice of a fair girl of our own South who had married in France, a descendant of the famed templar of Scott's Ivanhoe. The lady is now announham, Esq. of Philadelphia, niece of Lady Ashburton and miere, who was married in Paris some six weeks since, to

THE NEW POST OFFICE BALANCE .- The Postmaster General has selected from a vast number of models, after patient and careful investigation, the balance of Messrs. Stephenson, Howard & Davis, of Boston. It is as simple as Fairbank's small balance, very much like it in principle and appearance, and so graduated as to stand unmoved when a half ounce letter is placed upon it, but kicks the beam when a straw is added to it .- U. S. Journal.

LOCKJAW .- It appears that a remedy for this horrible disease has at last been discovered. The Journal of Commerce records a cure by the application of electricity .-The patient was a young woman, in whom the disease had been brought on by cold and fatigue, and the jaws had been closed five days. The electro-galvanic apparatus was applied to both angles of the jaw, and had not made forty revolutions before the complaint was entirely removed.

THE AFRICAN SLAVE TRADE. - The Sierra Leone Watch. man of the 18th of February gives the following items: It is stated that the slave traders at Seabar and in the river Gallinns had been much emboldened by the prosecution of Capt. Denman, in England, for his summary destruction of sundry barracoons, and openly asserted their determination to seek redress in the English Courts if they

were again molested in their operations. Rev. William Raymond, the missionary who went from this country with the Africans of the Amisted, writes from his Mendi mission-house, Little Boon River, January 8th, and gives a picture of his trials. It seems that Mr. R. had been the bearer of a letter from the Governor of Sierra Leone to the King of the Mendi country, by which that personage was greatly enraged, as well as by various hos. tile demonstrations of the British against the slave estab. ishment at Seabar; all which he imputed to the agency of Mr. R. He said that if the English wanted to destroy the slave trade, they must destroy one half of Sierra Leone, for half of Sierra Leone was engaged in it, &c.

After much talk of this kind, in which the King inveighly gave him a written notification that he must 'clear out' before the 7th of February

This King bears the name of Henry Tucker, but it does WHEAT .- This grand product of the West, promises or actually a white man. Mr. Raymond ascribes his con. under Joshua. Luiz and other slave traders .the course he had better pursue; whether he should go two tribes, which form the kingdom of Judah. away, or remain and trust to the aid he might receive from the men. of. war.

The Watchman says that Commodore Jones had resolv. ed to protect Mr. Raymond and suppress the traffic by all the means in his power; that he had burned the factory of Luiz at Seabar, and several other establishments at Galli-

Marriages.

In the North Baptist Church in this city on Sabbath eve ning, the 18th inst., by REV. WM. BENTLEY, MR. EZZA L BACKUS of Hebron, to MRS. JANE A. CLAPP of this city. Prosperous their voyage o'er life's rough sea,

By varying tempests driven;

Safely their bark, from billows free, Forever rest in heaven. At Essex, on the 1st inst., by the Rev. H. Wooster of Deep River, MR. THOMAS REID of Mobile, Ala., to Miss

SARAH A. POST, of Essex. At New Britain, on the 12th inst., Mr. A. W. North, of Medina. O., and Miss Martha Stanley, of the former place. At Mansfield, April 20th, Mr. Edmund Grain of Mans.

At South Coventry, on the 11th inst., by Rev. Mr. Blake, Henry C. Woodworth, Esq. of Mansfield, and Miss Jane At Ellington, on the 7th inst., by Rev. Diodate Brock.

At Groton, April 27th, Mr. Alfred Lamb and Miss Lyd. a A. Whipple, both of Groton.

At Jewett City, on the 7th inst., James Hoxie, Esq., o Griswold, and Miss Mary Avery, of Plainfield.

Deaths.

At Deep River, on the 1st inst., Ellen S. Stevens, the ingest daughter of Dea. Gilbert, and Henriette Stevens, aged 11 years.

At Willimantic, on the 17th inst., after an illness of two days, Ann, daughter of Lathrop W., and Nancy P. Wheel-

At Bloomfield, April 24th, Mr. Orrin Cook, aged 60 on the 14th inst., Mr. Gurdon Filley, aged 75. At Franklin, April 20th, Mrs. Anna Birchard, aged 80. At East Haddam, March 31st, Olive, aged 52, wife of

Mr. Jesse Caples. At Haddam, on the 7th inst., Roxana, wife of Mr. Sam-At Norwich, on the 6th inst., Marietta B. Smith, aged

At Columbia, April 8th, Mrs. Sally, wife of John Little At New Orleans, on the 1st inst., where he had gone

for the benefit of his health, David G., eldest son of Rev. Receipts for the week ending May 21.

SOCIETY MEETING. There will be a Meeting of the First Baptist Society, en Thursday evening, May 22d, in the Church, at 7 1.2 o'clock. A punctual attendance is requested, as business of importance will come before the meeting.

A. N. CLARK, D. TOWNSEND, Committee. CHAS. WEEKS,

Sabbath School Depository and Bookstore. 1st door north Centre Church.

WE have for sale all the late publications of the N. E. S. S. Union, Mass. S. S. Society, Am. S. S. Union, and a large variety of other late publications suitable for Sabbath schools. Also, Theological, Miscellaneous, and School Books, Stationery, &c., all of which will be sold on more favorable terms than at any other store in the city. P. S. Two or three young men can find constant emworld. But I respectfully think the inconvenience is ex-aggerated. If happily our present union should continue May 23.

JOHN C. WELLS, Ag't.

HARTFORD COUNTY TEMPERANCE SOCIE. States will be called and described as the United States of der distilleries recently put into renewed operation in that Mexico, &c., and their inhabitants Mexicans, Peruvians, place. Will our friends in New Haven county meet us ! per order, WM. S. PORTER, Sec.

THE CHRISTIAN SECRETARY.

LOST on Sunday evening last, between the South Ban rist church and E. Shepard's & Sons store, a small silk BAG, containing a handkerchief, a silver pencil, &c. The finder shall be hundsomely paid, and receive the thanks of the owner, by leaving it at No. 2 Central Row,

Annual Notice.

The Publishers of the Secretary would remind their friends that the meeting of the State Convention is just at hand, and that it is customary for the churches on this oc. casion to send by their delegates their annual payments for the paper. We hope the opportunity will be embraced by all who have not yet paid their subscriptions. It is need. less to say that we are in want of the money; our expen. and Vestings, also, to be sold equally chesp.

211 . Main, corner of Church street. ses must be met, and we are under the necessity of look. ing to our subscriptions for the means to meet them. A! payments for the present volume made at the Convention will be considered as in advance. All Baptist clergymen throughout the State, who have not yet done so, and where for a 6d per yd, that are well worth one shilling per yd. there are not agents already, are requested to become such, to whom the usual commission will be allowed. Persons wishing to become subscribers will also have an opportuhope the pastors of the churches generally will take a convenient opportunity, previous to the Convention, to present the subject to their congregations, with special reference to procuring new subscribers. A large addition might be made, if such a course were to be taken in all

Connecticut Baptist Convention.

The twenty-second annual meeting of this body will held with the First Baptist Church in New London, on the second Tuesday (10th day) of June, 1845, at 2 o'clock, P. M. Sermon before the Convention by Br. A. Parker, on Tuesday evening.

The Board are requested to meet in the Vestry, at 11 E. CUSHMAN, Sec. o'clock, A. M. the same day.

Notice. The 21st annual meeting of the Ashford Baptist As. sociation will be held with the Baptist Church in Thompon, commencing on the last Wednesday (28th) of May, 1845, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Owing to the ill health of the first preacher, the introductory sermon will devolve upon the alternate, Br. N. Branch.

N. B. The churches are requested not to forget to take action upon the revised constitution, which will be found printed in last year's Minutes for their consideration. Willington, April 18, 1845. E. Cushman, Clerk.

NEW QUESTION BOOK.

QUESTION BOOK OF SCRIPTURE HISTORY, for Sab 1 bath Schools and Family Instruction. By HENRY J. RIPLRY, Professor in Newton Theological Institution .-Written for the New England S. S. Union, and revised by the Committee of Publication.

CONTENTS. FIRST PERIOD-The creation, the temptation and fall o Adam and Eve, Abel killed by his brother Cain, the flood, the dispersion of mankind over the face of the earth.

SECOND PERIOD-The settlement of Abraham in Canaan e destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah, Abraham's offering up Isaac, Jacob's removal to Padan Aram and his reed bitterly against the English and their attempts to de. turn to Canaan, Joseph made Governor of Egypt, the restroy the trade, he told Mr. R. that he must go; and final. moval of Jacob and all his family from Canaan to Egypt. THIRD PERIOD-The preservation of Moses' life, the de-

verance of the Israelites from Egypt, the giving of the law on Mt. Sinai, the Israelites' journey in the wilderness, the not appear whether he is an African with an English name, death of Moses, the entrance of the Israelites into Canaan

FOURTH PERIOD-The appointment of judges to ru Weslevan Mission at Sierra Leone - asks for advice as to revolt and captivity of the ten tribes, the captivity of the FIFTH PERIOD-From the Babylonian captivity to the return.

PART SECOND.

FIRST PERIOD-The birth of John the Baptist, and of Je. ous Christ, the removal of Jesus from Judah to Egypt, the visit of Jesus to Jerusalem at the age of twelve years, the ninistry of John the Baptist, and the Baptism of Jesus. SECOND PERIOD-The temptation of Jesus, the miraeles of Jesus, the death of John the Baptist, the betrayal of Je sus, the crucifixion and death of Christ.

THIRD PERIOD-The resurrection of Christ from the dead. he ascension of Jesus to heaven, the imparting of the Holy Spirit's influences, and increase of the disciples opposition of the Jewish rulers, the martyrdom of Stephen, Conver sion of Saul, the spead of the gospel among the Gentiles. "It is prepared with that peculiar neatness and precision and exact order, which distinguish the labors of Professor

Ripley. It has a strong recommendation to teachers in the fact that it will require them to prepare themselves for the lessons, by study beforehand. If they do this thoroughly they will themselves be amply repaid for the labor, and can hardly fail to render the lessons interesting in a high degree to their pupils .- Ch. Watchman.

Boston, March 29, 1845. I have examined with no small degree of satisfaction the Rev. Dr. Ripley's Question Book of Scripture History, re. cently published by the New England Sabbath School Unn, and can cordially recommend it as suited to Sabbath school and family instruction. Like every thing from the way, Mr. Henry, Clark of East Windsor, and Miss Harri- pen of that excellent brother, it is simple, lucid, accurate

BARON STOW. The Union take much pleasure in recommending this book to the examination of the friends of Sabbath schools, believing it will be found admirably adapted to the purpose for which it was intended.

For sale at the Depository, No. 79 Cornhill. May 22. H. S. WASHBURN, Agent.

NEW BOOKS.

THE Happy Transformation; or, The History of a London Apprentice; an authentic narrative. With a preface by W. H. Pearce, missionary from Calcutta. From the third London edition. "I should be glad if my notice of this little work should induce numbers of young men to purchase and read it."-Rev. J. A. James's Young Man

from Home. Also, Facts on Popery, selected and arranged by Joseph Belcher, D. D. Illustrated with beautiful engravings. Also, Wayland's and Fuller's Correspondence on the

subject of slavery. For sale at the Depository of the New England S. S. Union, No. 79 Cornhill. May 23. II. S. WASHBURN, Agent.

At a Court of Probate holden at Suffield, within and for the District of Suffield, on the 17th day of May, A. Present, HARVEY BISSELL Esq. Judge.

O'N motion of Lewis Z. Sikes, Administrator on the estate of Cyrus Sikes, late of Suffield, within said ter, 3 50; Charles Arnold, Esq., 1 75; Clarrissa Branch, 2 00; F. A. Spalding, 5 16; Mary B. Smith, 1 00.

District, deceased, This Court doth appoint the 9th day of June next, at 2 o'clock P. M. at the Probate Office in said District, for the hearing, allowance and settlement of the Administration Account on said estate-And doth direct said Administrator to give public notice to all persons terested in said estate, to appear (if they see cause) before said Court, at said time and place, to be heard thereis; by posting said order of notice on a public sign-post in said town of Suffield, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt, and by advertising the same in a newspaper printed in Hartford.

> Certified from Record. HARVEY BISNELL, Judge.

Wanted.

A good active boy from 14 to 16 years of age, as Clerk in a Grocery Store. None need apply unless they can 285 (Phelps Block) North Main Street.

TRUMAN W. WOLCOTT.

Families can be supplied with good Butter from the best of dairies, by the season by applying to 3w8 TRUMAN W. WOLCOTT.

244 Main, corner Church street, Hartford. MORE NEW GOODS.

FRESH ARRIVAL OF 250 PACKAGES OF DRY GOODS. A. G. CATLIN & CO..

WOULD respectfully inform the trading community of Hartford and the County generally, that in addition to their former new and most desirable stock of Dry Goods in the State, they will receive during the coming week, Two Hundred and Fifty Packages

new and desirable Dry Goods, which were bought with great care at auction, and of the Importers, thus saving at least 20 per cent. in the purchase of our goods from those who buy in smaller lots of 2d or 3d hands. WE flatter ourselves that our stock of Fashionable Dry Goods is the cheapest stock in the State, by 20 or 25 per cent. LADIES, we assure you there is no humbug; so just give us a call and satisfy yourselves. If you wish a silk dress,

o will sell you a silk for 75 cts. as good as you can buy elsewhere for \$1,00 per yard ; ALSO :- Bombazines, which are manufactured by the most celebrated manufacturers in Paris, and are four inches wider than common goods, we will sell for the very low price of \$1,00 per yard, and warranted as good as can be aght in the State for 1,75 or 2,00 per yard; thus you see, by calling on us, you can make a great saving.

GENTLEMEN, if you wish a suit of Clothes, we can save you 50 per cent. in buying them, for we pledge ourselves to sell a better Broadcloth for 2,00 per yard than can be bought at any other establishment in the State. Cassimeres

A. G. CATLIN & Co.

Baptist Church, 1,000 yds. of Prints, which will be sold

BENJAMIN BLISS. NOW Selling at the Cheap Store, No. 236 Main St. Cotnity to send in their names by their delegates; and we IV ton Cloths, bleached and unbleached for 61.4 Cents. BENJAMIN BLISS.

> At a Court of Probate holden at Hartford, within and for the District of Hartford, on the 3d day of May, A. D. Present, WILLIAM N. MATSON, Esq. Judge. ON motion of Joshua K. Chapman, Administrator with with the will annexed, on the estate of Keppy Knowles, late cals. of Hartford, within said district, deceased : This Court doth decree that six months be allowed and limited for the cred. to the said Administrator; and directs that public notice be given of this order by advertising in a newspaper published in Hartford, and by posting a copy thereof on the on which there is postage. public sign-post in said town of Hartford, nearest the place II. In precisely the san where the deceased last dwelt.

Cerufied from Record, EDWIN O. GOODWIN, Clerk.

CHEAP BOOK STORE,

First door north Centre Church. DURCHASERS of Books and Stationery will find it an object to purchee at this Store, as we sell from 10 to 30 per cent, cheaper than any other Bookstore in the city. Our variety consists in part of Theological, Miscellane ous, School and Sabbath School Books; Magazines; Paper, Ink, Quills; a great variety of Inkstands; Visiting Cards, Blank Books, Writing Books; Writing, Tissue, Marble, Bonnet and Card Paper; Steel Pens, Sand Box. es, Letter Boxes, Letter Stamps, Motto Seals, Initial Wa. fers, Letter Folders, Parellel, Round and Flat Rulers, Seal. ing Wax; Silver, German Silver and Drawing Pencils; Toy Books, School Rewards, Pen Holders, India Rubber, Indelible Ink, Cards for telling a person's age, Court Plas. ter, Pencil Points, &c., &c.

JOHN C. WELLS, Agent, May 9. 9tf THE BAPTIST LIBRARY. Westkill, Greene Co, N. Y. 1845. LEVI L. HILL. Object.

1. To restore old Works of great Value, to a place a. mong our living literature; at the same time that we avail ourselves of the labors of American and European authors who are yet in the field.

2. To collect and embody that portion of our literature which exists in a detached form. 3. To bring together a complete Baptist Library, in

the best and cheapest manner.

"Multum in parvo,"-much in a little-and, we may add, much for a little, is our motto. This object is secured by adopting the form of royal octavo, instead of the duodecimo form. We thereby effect a saving of about ninety per cent. That is, for every dollar's worth of books inserted in the Library, we charge only about ten cents!

(See the table, below.) Besides, this estimate does not include the fact that the great majority of standard Baptist works are out of print, and are, consequently, scarcely to be purchased at any price. For example, that entertaining treatise, Westlake's General View of Baptism, and that masterly production, Padobaptism Examined, (except a small abridgement of the latter,) were never published in this country until they appeared in the Baptist Library.

Relative Cost.

Having now before us the cheapest copies in market of the works of which the Baptist Library is a reprint, we shall proceed to detail their cost in both forms. Please read the annexed statement, TABULAR VIEW. Usual Library Westlake's General View of Baptism,

Wilson's Scripture Manual, and Miscellany, 25 Booth's Vindication of the Baptists, and Riographies. Backus' History of the Baptists, 1,00 The Watery War, Pengilly's Scripture Guide to Baptism, Fuller on Communion. 29 Biographles of Eminent Baptists. Booth's Pædobaptism Examined Dr. Cox's Reply to Dwight, Bunyan's Grace Abounding, Fuller's Uses of Baptism. The Backslider. By Fuller, 50 Hall on the Ministry, Hall's Address to Carey, Hall on Modern Infidelity, Commentary on Genesis, Bunyan's Hoiy War, Hall's Review of Foster. The Gospel Worthy of All Acceptation, Peter and Benjamin, Foster on Decision, Travels of True Godliness. Help to Zion's Travelers, 50 Death of Legal Hope, Come and Welcome to Jesus Christ, Prof. Ripley's Review of Dr. Griffin on Com-Memoirs of Rev. Robert Hall, Fuller on Sandemanianism. Memoirs of Rev. Samuel Pearce, Brantley on Circumcision. Covel on the American and Foreign Bible Society. Terms of Communion,

Thus, it will be seen, we furnish for three and a half, in one form, and for two dollars in anot or form, more than twenty dollars worth of books. We know, not how, on the score of economy, a stronger argument could be adduced. Those who may decline patronizing the Library, in full view of such a demonstration of its unexampled cheapness, connected, as it is, with the evidently invaluaole character of the works contained in it, would not be likely to do so " if one should rise from the dead." Moreover, it is thus apparent that this publication is just the thing for hard times, and for the poor, as well as the rich. In a word, we think it is a clear case, in view of the fore-going, that, to use the language of A. M. Beebee, Esq., Editor of the N. Y. Baptist Register, "The Baptist Library is the best and cheapest compilation of Baptist Books

on the whole globe." Volume 1 contains 500 pages, being 84 pages more than either of the other volumes. Those who wish it in a se-parate form, can be supplied by mail, at \$1,00 for a single copy, or at 75 cents per copy, where 4 or more copies are ordered to one Post Office. It will be neatly bound, in a printed cover, and contain a splendid copper-plate Portrait of Andrew Fuller. Postage 15 cents.

tion is made for two reasons: I. We print from Stereo.

LOOK AT THIS! The cost of these three volumes in the periodical form was \$4,50. We now offer them, in paper binding, for less than one half, and in Splendid cloth binding, with gilt backs, for \$1,00 less than the above. This great reduc-

TUST received at No. 236 Main St., opposite the North type Plates, and thereby save type-setting. 2. We are determined to place the work within the reach of all. In doing this our profits will be small, but we shall depend on a large circulation. Please examine our Terms.

With a view of sending the work by mail, and to reduce the work to the lowest possible price, we have got out an edition in Paper Binding. The three volumes are divided into 6 parts, making over 200 pages to a part. The covers will be very thick, fancy paper, printed on the sides, and lettered on the backs. They will be stirched and trimmed, the same as any other volume, and will last a long time, with careful usage. Postage the same as on other periodi-

Terms. I. In Paper Binding, 6 parts, \$2,00, or, 2s and 8d pe part. The paper and printing of the same quality as thos itors of said estate to exhibit their claims against the same in cloth binding. Any person sending pay for 10 copies shall be entitled to a set gratis. Money sent through Post Masters will come free. No letter taken from the office,

II. In precisely the same form, but on cheaper paper, \$1,50. Paper rather superior to this sheet. Eleven co pies for \$15,00. III. Beautifully bound in cloth, and gilt back, \$3,50.

A liberal discount made to booksellers, Ministers, and others, who purchase by the quantity. IV. No delivery will be made, by mail, without advance pay. Current money expected.

dressed to L. L. HILL, WESTEILL, GREENE Co. N. Y. Agents L. Coley, 122 Nassau street, New York, is our authorized agent for that city, from whom the work can be proeured on the same terms as from us. Agents wanted for every part of the Union, to whom liberal terms will be giv-

* Letters and other Communications, should be ad-

Jan. 31. Invalids, Take Notice. MRS. MOTT.

FEMALE PHYSICIAN OF BOSTON, MASS., WOULD inform her former patients and such others as may wish to consult her, that she will visit the city of Hartford again this spring. She has consult rooms at the same Hotel where the W to consult her, that she will visit the city of Harriord again this spring. She has engaged rooms at the same Hotel where she stopped last season, viz.; Messis, Whethore & Tottle's Frank-Lin House, on Mais Staret. She will arrive in Hartford the second Saturday evening in each mouth, (as formerly,) and remain until the following Thursday morning—to be consulted on all diseases incident to the human frame, except those arising from immorality.

Mrs. Mott intends visiting Hartford in each mouth, as follows; 13th, 14th, 15th, and 16th April, 11th, 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th June 12th, 13th, and 14th May, j 13th, 14th, 15th, and 16th July Mrs. Mott feels confident that her manner of practice and the general efficacy of her medicines, have become very well known during her former visits. She, therefore, considers it unfiecessary to tax the patience of the Invalid with a long statement of what she has done and what she can do. She has been educated, from her youth, for the arduous profession of a Physician, and is the first and only regularly educated Female Physician in the United States.

She is constantly receiving, by the steamships from Europe, various kinds of

ous kinds of ROOTS, HERES, GUMS, BALSAMS, AND ROOTS, HERBS, GUMS, BALSAMS, AND
ESSENTIAL OILS,
not to be obtained in this country, together with those to be had here,
and by a thorough knowledge of compounding them, she is enabled
to cure most of the diseases that the human system is liable to, and
many that have builted the skill of the most eminent and talented
Physicians, particularly the following, many of which are daily put
under her care, and are treated with so much success, viz:
Female Weaknesses of all kinds, HUMORS in all their various
forms, NERVOUS AFFECTIONS in all their varied stages, Liver
Complaint, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Debility, Decline, Cough, Phthisic,
Asthma, Catarch, Worms, Hemorrhoids, Piles, Rheumatism, diseases
of the Kidneys and Bladder, Fits or Falling Sickness, and many others too numerous to mention.

of the Kidueys and Bladder, Fits or Falling Sickness, and many others too numerous to mention.

Mrs. Mott performs all her cures with Roots, Herbs, Gums Baisans, and Essential Oils, not using Mercury or Minerals in any form. Mrs. Mott would say to Females laboring under any of the various Weaknesses so peculiar to their sex, that they can consult her with the atmost confidence of gaining relief, as she has made their complaints and the remedies therefor, a very particular branch of her study for a number of years. This, combined with her long practice and experience, her universal success, the general satisfaction given to all that have been under her treatment, her intimate knowledge of the human system, she most unhesitatingly pledges herself to cuagon relief to the continue.

All letters from the country (post paid) promptly attended to Medicines forwarded to all parts of the United States and Canada by the various expresses from Boston, Mass.

The Psalmist. NEW COLLECTION OF HYMNS, for the use of A the Baptist churches, by Rev. Baron Stow and Rev. S. F. Smith, assisted by William R. Williams, of New York, Gronge B. IDE, RUFUS W. GRISWOLD, of Pennsyl. vania; STEPHEN P. HILL, of Maryland; JAMES B, TAY-LOR of Virginia; JOHN L. DAGS of Alabama; WILLIAM T. BRANTLEY, of South Carolina; R. B. C. HOWELL, of Ten.

nessee; SAMUEL W. LYND, of Ohio.
The publishers would inform all interested, that this work has become the book of the Baptist denomination of our country, having been introduced into every State in the Union and the British provinces ;- and within eight. een months from its first publication, over fifty thousand copies have been issued. As a collection of Hymns it stands unrivalled. Testimonials from Associations, Pastors and individuals have been received from all parts,and it is confidently commended to the attention of the churches. Pastors, charches or committees, wishing to examine the work, can be supplied with a copy gratis, by apply. ing to the publishers, or any of their agents.

The following from the Miami Association of Ohio, is

but a sample of the many commendations from other As-

acciations, and will present the principal points desired in

a book of this kind: 'The Committee appointed to report upon a Hymn Book, have attended to the duty assigned them, and report the following as their views. For several reasons, the Committee recommend to the attention of the churches the new work called 'The Psalmist,' as worthy of special patronage. 1. It is exceedingly desirable that our whole denomination should use in the praises of the sanetuary the same pealins, hymns, and spiritual songs, To secure uniformity, we prefer 'The Penlmist,' because it is strictly, and from the foundation, designed for the use of Boptist churches,—is not surpassed by any Hymn Book in the world,—and the proprietorahip is wholly Baprist, by which the greatest facilities can be furnished for its introduction to the churches, and the perpetuity of its publication. 2. It has been prepared with the greatest care. In no instance has a Hymn ook gone through so thorough a revision; and the influence which is rationally exerted in its favor by the Committee of revision,-by the known qualification of the editors, by the popularity of the Boston publishers, and by the fact that it is connected with the series of the Am. Baps Pub. Society,—will necessarily give it an ultimate circulaion greater than that of any other similar work in the churches. 3. It is a book of very superior merits, and probably will not need any important emendation for a long period to come. The Committee therefore recom-mend to the churches the adoption of this work, as well calculated to elevate the taste and the devotion of the denomination. All of which is respectfully submitted,

S. W. Lynd, Chairman Published by GOULD, KENDALL & LINCOLN, Bos. TON, for sale by Lewis Colby, New York ; Bennett, Back. American Baptist Publication Society, Philadelphia. ROBINS & SMITH

MASON GROSS. DEALER IN

WOOL SKINS AND WOOL. The highest price paid for Wool Skins, at . No.87 Main street,

Near the Stone Bridge, over the store of E. Shepard & Sons, HARTFORD, CONN.

Complaints of the Poor. BY ROBERT SOUTHEY. And wherefore do the poor complain? The rich man asked of me ; Come walk along with me, said I,

And I will answer thee. Twas evening, and the frozen streets Where cheerless to behold : And we were wrapt and coated well, But yet we felt the cold.

We met an old bare headed man; His locks were few and white; I ask'd him what he did abroad, In that cold winter night,

Twas bitter keen, indeed be said. But at home no fire had he; And therefore had he come abroad, To ask for charity. We met a young bare-footed child.

She begged loud and bold; And therefore had she come abroad, When the wind it is so cold. She said her father was at home,

And he lay sick in bed; And therefore was it she was sent Abroad to beg for bread. We saw a woman sitting down Upon a stone to rest,

She had a baby at her back,

Another at her breast. I asked her why she loitered there ; When the wind it blew so chill, She turned her head and bade the child That screamed behind, be still

She told us that her husband served, A soldier, far away, And therefore to her parish she

Was begging back her way. We met a girl, her dress was loose, And sunken was her eye; Who with the wanton's hollow voice, Addressed the passer by.

I ask'd her what there was in guilt, That could her heart allure To shame, disease and late remorse-She answered, she was poor. I turned me to the rich man then, For silently stood he: You asked me why the poor complain,

And those have answered thee,

The Tree with Golden Fruit, (From the German of C. G. Barth.) Upon a hill a tree there stands Where golden fruit is found; 'Tis seen alike by distant lands, It shines for all around. Here many come by day and night, Ite gold their fond pursuit, They shake its branches with delight,

And bear away the fruit.

The BIBLE is that Tree.

And yet its riches always stay. The tree is never bare, Whatever fruit is borne away, As much still glitters there. "What is its name? And where its place? "Can we this wonder see? "What man can tell us? Who can guess?"

[Am. Messenger.

Miscellancous.

A Shipwreck Scene on board the Sheffield. Rev. Dr. Cutler, of Brooklyn, New York, who us, how sacramental the refreshment. with Mrs. Cutler, spent several months in Eng. erpool, arrived within sight of land, and the pas. | air, let us have prayers.' songers expected speedily to reach their homes, when it struck, with one hundred and thirty perthem ; night came on ; the vessel was beating but have everlasting life.' John iii. fearfully ; the blue lights and signal rockets were It was now drawing towards midnight, and we so that not one perished.

numerous, and oftentimes most awful; but the It was about this time that the captain invited from his father without emotion, I should think circumstances which occured in this case, during the writer to go out with him and see the beauty the solemn suspense between life and death, are of the night; and such a scene of sublimity and so remarkable, that we think our readers will feel desolation I never beheld. The ship, stripped of much interested in the following account of them, its masts, lay weltering in the sea and the sand, as related in a letter by our reverend friend be. and appeared like the top of a long black tomb. - London Christ, Observer.

I was on deck when the ship struck. I immesome endeavored to encourage others with the will of God.

of souls which immediately precedes death. Every soul seemed wrapped in its own meditations. The ship requiring all our attention in order to keep our seats. We then arranged ourselves, the laddes on the sofas, and the gentlemen on the floor dies on the sofas, and the gentlemen on the floor dies on the sofas, and the gentlemen on the floor tinued to rise within while by the almanac it had the sofas and the gentlemen on the floor tinued to rise within while by the almanac it had the sofas. But it pleased God to restore my mone to ascend the scaffold. It should be remarked, that after the first mental shock was past, a
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great degree of calmness w from the British and Foreign Bible Society in Lon- in its silent and death-like sleep. don, brought on board by the writer, was given It was about this time that a steerage passen. her whos steps lead down to death. But I found

odists. But from the first to last, not a note of ced himself where the best sight could be obtainand concord had great weight with careless men were emitted from the dark mass, and a shout No. I will be a sailor still; but I will be known in inducing a belief in the truth of that religion pealed from the deck, 'A steamer has arrived.' and read of all as a Christian sailor. which, under some form or other, all of us main. Who can tell what was felt at this moment ?tained. What a delightful prayer was that of God grant that none of the readers of this may our Saviour ! That they may all be one, that the ever know the transition which was then experiworld may believe that thou hast sent me.' To these two causes I am inclined to attribute the comparative tranquillity which for ten hours out of twelve was visible.

der this visible composure? Who can describe and said to the writer, 'Now let us praise God!' the very flesh was trembling on the bones ?- at home. ed hardly to desire the sympathy which was ut- ken a pilot on board, and acted throughout the tered or evinced? The previous life, the avow. trying scene, in the most firm, judicious and exed principles and plain practice of every person emplary manner. In acknowledging the gift of now brought forth its proper harvest. How true a Family Bible presented by several of the pasis it that 'whatsoever a man soweth that shall be sengers, after their landing, in testimony of their good they are doing. also reap.' But whatever were their thoughts, I gratitude he says :- 'This holy book, as it is the shall retain a high respect for all my fellow pas- most apprepriate testimony which you, gentlemen, sengers, on account of their self-possession through- could have given of your approbation of my conout the whole of this awful night. I saw a gen- duct, so, I assure you, it is the most acceptable tleman return to the ladies' cabin, after all were which I could have received. From early infandriven out of it by the water, to recover some er- cy I have been taught to love, esteem and reverticle of clothing for the servant of another pas- ence it as the polar star of my course through senger who in the hurry had nothing on her head. life, and the sheet anchor of my hopes hereaf-And at the last moment of agony, when the cap- ter.' tain came to take in his arms a lady to carry her on the deck, I saw her insist upon his taking another lady, who, although unattended by any relative, was entitled to every respect. Indeed, it required sufferings like these to touch the deeprequired sufferings like these to touch the deepest strings in the bosom of refined and cultivated ular phrase) based upon religion, but was itself with the sighs of broken hearts. We know our York, Boston, or any where else, and in far superior style.

During the night our excellent commander urged us to take refreshment. Bread and wine and

But previous to our removal to the upper deck land last summer and autumn, on a visit for his in order to prepare us all, especially the ladies, for health. They were on their voyage homeward the exposure, the captain came down, and recexposed to severe tempests; but at length, after ommended that tea and bread should be prepared many sufferings, the vessel, the Sheffield, of Liv. for us; and then, said he, turning to me, and then.

After partaking of this 'last supper,' as we supposed, the 46th Psalm, the 130th and the 107th sons on board, upon a shoal amidst furious break. Psalm, and the 27th chapter of the Acts, were ers, and during eleven hours death seemed im- read; a hymn was sung, and prayers were offerpending without any hope of escape. The wa. ed. It will not appear strange that after this, ter was rising; the ship was filling, and was even cheerfulness was in some measure acquired. gradually settling in the sea and sand : and the It was now near midnight ; previous to this, howpassengers and crew were crowded together, driv. ever, while the moments were slowly departing en at first from the ladies cabin : then from the with a leaden step, one of the clergymen present aft cabin; and at length retreating to the round selected from the Bible a text, and delivered a house and deck; and seeing the sea every mo. short but appropriate discourse, mingling the most ment gaining on them. The boats would not pointed and personal application to his hearers, and hold half the persons on board; nor were they especially to all who had not yet publicly decided launched, as the captain whisperingly told Dr. to be on the Lord's side. The text was, 'As Mo-Cutler, the rush of the mass of the steerage pas. ses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, (suresengers would create dreadful confusion, and prob. ly we were in a waste howling wilderness, then,) ably cause all of them to be swamped. A steam. even so must the Son of man be lifted up, that boat was in search of them, but could not see whosoever believeth in Him, should not perish,

expended all but one; and that was seen by the had all been driven from below to the upper deck. people in the steamer; who, at great risk to them. We sat in a dense mass looking at each other selves, -dashed forward and brought deliverance; and at death which was staring us in the face .-Our captain was standing halfway down the com-It does not fall within our ordinary province to panion ladder, that he might converse with one notice events of this nature; which, alas! are and another, whose sorrows found vent in words-

fore mentioned. The captain (C. W. Popham) On our right (the night had eleared, and the appears to have been a devoutly religious man, as moon was bright) appeared the shore of Long in New York, from the Evangelist. well as an able officer. He had public worship Island, about eight miles distant; in front those twice on Sunday, and daily morning and evening of Staten Island; and here we were in solitary in the ladies'cabin. The following is Dr. Cutler's possession of an immense shoal covered with a brief speech, in which admirable thoughts were o'clock in the morning summer and winter though account of the occurrence after the ship struck. waves, in which a boat could not live, and with uttered with great fluency and felicity of lan- his body had been bruised by the fall of a tree, no appearance of help. The moon was, indeed, guage. Unaccustomed as I am, he said, to pub. and he was above 67 years of age. Cromwell bright; but it seemed only a torch to light us to lic speaking, and having been for years excluded was only a captain when he was 41; and his distely went down to my wife to afford her con. Light-houses were sparkling at dif- from social influences by confinement in the fore- greatest deeds were performed between 47 and 59, solation. In a few moments all the cabin pas. ferent points; the heavens were glittering over castle of a ship, it cannot be suddenly transfer. when he died. Young was an old man when he sengers came in a body to the ladies cabin, and our heads; but its cold wind compelled us to re- red to the quarter-deck of Broadway Tabernacle wrote some of the best poetry; and he was 60, and vested in the best possible manner offer to take risks one of them called for prayer to Almighty God. tire to the round house for shelter, and for fellow. to speak to this great audience, without feeling when he began his Night Thoughts. Thomas on terms as favorable as other offices. The ship was then striking with great violence, and threatening almost instant destruction.— ship in affliction. It was now that the writer gave some embarrassment. But feeling as I do in my scott wrote as much at 70 as at any period of the business of the Company is principally confined to that its and threatening almost instant destruction.— up all hope for life; and taking his seat beside heart, something of the importance of the cause his life. What a wonderful old man Talleyrand Kneeling round the table, we poured out our hearts one from wholh he did not expect to be separated which has assembled this throng, I am willing to was! To 80 years of age he stood at the head to God. When this prayer was offered, another for a moment, even in death, (O, what a bond is do what I can to induce my fellow-shipmates to of affairs in France under Napoleon, and then was put up, and another. By this time the minds Christian affection between man and wife!) he try to do something for themselves. I am a na- under the Bourbons. When the Russians deter-

hope of being rescued from the wreck. But most The first hour on the wreck was one of excite. many prayers. At the age of 18, I was led, by at the head of the army in the place of Barclay of the passengers were silent-revolving over the ment, agitation, lamentation, and visible and aud. the vagaries of an unbridled imagination, to for- de Tolly. Old Blucher was 70 when he was deevent which in the short space of an hour had ta- ible suffering. The last hour was one of silent sake the parental roof, the father's voice of pray- feated at Ligne and fell under his horse, and the ken place. Prayer was soon again called for by and heart-rending, but smothered agony. All er, and a mother's tears, to seek, in the precarious, French cavalry rode over him; and yet a day or some of the passengers, and it was offered with a had made up their minds; all had acquired forti- changing life of a sailor, the happiness which a two after, he led on his Prussians against Napofervency and with responses from many present tude; perhaps from different sources; all were restless heart could not enjoy at home. A short leon at Waterloo. After years of warfare, those which it would be well to continue at all times. subdued, affectionate and respectful to each oth. time before my departure, I was much affected by old men, Wellington and Soult, stood at the head An hour had now elapsed. It was proposed by er. Secial prayer, which had been resorted to religious impressions; but soon banishing them of the cabinet, one in England and the other in our commander that we should take some refresh. again and again below deck, seemed now to be a from my mind, I followed my eager desires, spend. France, preserving by their talent the peace of

dies on the sofas, and the gentlemen on the floor down and leave the ship dry in the caulin, but it pleased God to restore my was about 100 years of age. And then there is mons to ascend the scaffold. It should be remark. been falling for two hours or more on the outside buried so long. I felt and I obeyed the mighty between 80 and 190. Surely Cod to Sur

the cabin—and soon by all in the ship. Great er go down. One gentleman observing his watch to live a new life. But I dreaded to come on ty; but they may, by the grace of God, do their shore. I felt that there was no one to care for greatest work between fifty and several may become superannuated at fif. the cabin—and soon by all in the ship. Great er go down. One gentleman observing his watch pains had been taken from the commencement of to have run down, took his key to wind it up, but shore. I felt that there was no one to care for greatest work between fifty and seventy. I may the voyage to furnish every persons who was dessuddenly stopped, and said, 'I shall have no furthe voyage to furnish every persons who was dessuddenly stopped, and said, 'I shall have no furfored, except by the villains, who would first rob. titute with a Bible, and every copy of a grant ther use for time, and replaced it in his pocket fered, except by the villains who would first rob and spirit; but not that I am an

away. - Many tracts were also given, and distrib; ger on the deck gave notice that an object in the the Sailors' Home; and there saw what I had so uted throughout the ship. Divine service had distance appeared to be approaching. There often witnessed in childhood-merning and evebeen performed regularly in the cabin and in the was a rush to that side of the ship, but nothing ming prayer and the Bible; and everything was steerage, the captain himself being the priest in could be seen. The officers of the ship looked adapted to confirm the impressions which I albut gave no encouragement. Shortly, this per- ready possessed. I once more resolved on a Again, there was among the passengers every son again made the same remark; all eyes were new life, and openly dedicated myself to the vor him with a call. form of religious profession; there were Church- again employed, but in vain. A third exclama- service of God. A public profession of religion men, Presbyterians, Papists, Baptists, and Meth- tion was then uttered; and now the captain pla. placed me in a new attitude. I felt that I was controversy had been heard. And I verily believe ed, and after looking through his glass, express. ter and life of Christ. What should I do ?that this absence of contentions, this unity, peace ed hope, and then, confidence. A few sparks Shall I strike my colors? Shall I hide my light?

Parents and children embraced : husbands and wives, nay strangers were seen clasping each oth. my astonishment and joy, all the crew signed er, and expressing and uttering their awful joy. But oh! who can reveal what was working un- A young man burst into the center of the crowd, in order to accommodate the soul to existing cir- from whom all blessings flow;' and then arose a pression of the countenance, and in the tones of dark dock, accompanied by the deep bass of the proposed that we should have prayers. The prothe voice; and the results of spiritual habits long surrounding billows-which bore upwards the posal was received with pleasure, and henceforformed were not illegible. From what sprang gushing emotions of our hearts, and rendered to ward, at 8 o'clock, the crew regularly assembled that ability to seize upon the consolations of reli- Him to whom it was due the whole praise of our in the forecastle to pray. When we arrived at gion, and to impart them to others, even while deliverance. In six hours afterwards, we were Lisbon, every man seemed to be under the influ-

Whence sprang that female fortitude, which seem. No blame attached to the captain, who had ta-

Dr. Arnold.

which often made it impossible for his pupils to rest. The work of reformation is a personal mat- W., they can get their Labels cheaper than at any other ken in school, in the pulpit, or in private. And, therefore, whon either in direct religious teaching, or on particular occasions, Christian princinot the appearance of a rhetorical flourish, or of was constantly implied.

and his eyes filled with tears as he spoke, "as if it had been one of my own children, and till I tioned it to no one, not even to any of the mas. abruptly shut down the gate. ters." And this feeling began before he could have had any personal knowledge of them. "If he should turn out ill," he said of a young boy of promise, to one of the assistant masters, and his voice trembled with emotion as he spoke,"I think it would break my heart." Nor were any thoughts so bitter to him as those suggested by the innocent faces of little boys as they first came from home-nor any expressions of moral indignation deeper than when 'he heard of their being tormented or tempted into evil by their companions. "It is a most touching thing to me," he said, "to receive a new fellow from his father. when I think what an influence there is for evil in this place as well as for good. I do not know any thing which affects me more." Upon one remarking that he should have expected this to wear away with the succession of fresh arrivals, he said, "No! if ever I could receive a new boy it time to be off."

Am. Seamen's Friend Society.

We copy the following report of a speech delivered before this Society at its recent meeting Reformation, was most active and useful from 48 tention.

ced, who surprised and interested the audience by hard student. He was at his studies about two of all seemed more calm. We sat down, and endeavored to reconcile himself and others to the tive American; I was born in Massachusetts, of mined to make a stand, and fight the French bepious parents, and have grown up the child of fore the walls of Moscow, then put old Kutusef ments; this at first was declined—many exclaimdispensation which had passed away, and given ing long years amidst the temptations, vices, daning that they had no appetite for food. Some place to that individual application to the Saviour gers, and toils of a sailor's life. In the Explo-

joints of meat were placed upon the table—but of souls which immediately precedes death. Ev. ring Expedition, I was once in company with two apostle John writing his book of Revelation when me of my reason, and then of my purse, or of

Soon re-embarking, I found myself among crew of rude, profane shipmates. The oath never sounded so horribly before. I thought I would undertake to suppress it. Drawing up a pledge against swearing, I quietly proposed it, and to it, and we had no more profaneness. My success in this encouraged me to go a little farther. I feared that I might go too far-nay, the devil the processes of thought which were resorted to He rose and repeated the doxology, 'Praise God often told me I should; but my father, being a willing to serve, giving his individual and undivided attenblacksmith, used to tell me to strike when the cumstances? Much was perceptible in the ex- hymn of praise from one hundred voices on that iron was hot; and taking them in the mood I ence of grace. The oath was gone, and it sounded as harshly to old swearers as to me. Before appeared from the Foundries; which with his other facilities the voyage was ended, three of the crew were ties, will enable him to surpass in elegance and taste of style, converted, and are now sailing through life with the colors of Jesus Christ nailed to their masts; and the day of judgment alone will tell how much

My brother sailors, said Mr. C., turning towards the group of seamen in the gallery, many of us enough to be of some value, which I intend my customers have fathers-many have mothers and sisters shall have the benefit of, as well as myself! far away, who have not heard from us for years, but will now receive intelligence from us. What shall the tidings be? We know our friends and our enemies. The men who are ready to fawn upon us with professions of friendship, but who at the same time are putting into the devil's hands the sharpest weapons he has against us, are now exposed. We know that the men who would ru- Of every quality, and all colors, as cheap as the cheapest, in sailors are the enemies of the country's best EXTRACT FROM HIS LIFE AND CORRESPONDENCE. good; they are those who cause the tears of wid-"His education was not (according to the pop. ows to flow and to load the breezes as they come going abroad for Labels is absurd, as they can be afforded religious. It was this which makes it difficult to friends too. This Society treats us as men ; it separate one part of his work from another, and will do all it can for our good, but we must do the

water, were handed round twice or three times at say, in after life, of much that had influenced them, ter. Helps we may have, but they are only helps establishment in the State. Many of our readers are acquainted with the intervals; and oh! how solemn, and to some of whether they had derived it from what was spo- - the power which makes use of them must pro-

ceed from within. But, says he, I fear I have forgotten the advice of my good old father. He asked me in ples were expressly introduced by him, they had childhood, if I had seen a grist-mill, and could tell him what was the process of making flour .a temporary appeal to the feelings; they were I instantly mentioned the hopper, the grain, the looked upon as the natural expression of what stones, the bolting-shaft, and the flour. That, said he, is all that three-fourths of the world knows "I felt." he said once of some great fault of of a grist-mill. There is one important part of Legislature of Connecticut with a capital of One Hundred which he had heard in one of the Sixth Form, the process of making flour you have overlooked and Fifty Thousand Dollars, for the purpose of effecting -it is to shut down the gate when the grist is out. Feeling that my grist is running low, I will throw had ascertained that it was really true. I men. myself upon the indulgence of the audience, and

From the Christian Mirror.

MR. CUMMINGS .- Shall I introduce to yourself and your readers, some old men? There are some eld men who are not to be despised .-Some are apt to think that none but young men can do much. I noticed, some years since, an account of the settlement of a minister, where t was observed that the settlement was interesting for this among other reasons, that the preacher was young, and therefore was likely to occupy his post for a long time. I thought that this calculation was quite groundless, as it proved to be so, in a few years. Had it been said that the preacher was between forty and fifty, and was likely therefore to last well, it would have been more just. Some indeed shoot up at once like a ordamage by Fire, on the most favorable and satisfactory rocket, and long retain their eminence ; but most terms. commonly those who shoot up like a rocket, go out like a rocket. Others rise slowly like fixed stars; and, as they are slow to rise, they are slow to set. But whether men get to their zenith slowly or rapidly, they may be very useful even to Agent, may apply through the Post Office, directly to the their old age. Wickliff, the morning star of the Secretary, and their proposals shall receive immediate alto 60 years of age. The martyr Latimer, was in Mr. J. G. CLARKE, a sailor, was then introdu. King Edward's days a dilligent preacher, and a

Ice Cream Rooms.

The subscriber would inform the citizens of Hariford that he has taken the house on the corner of Main and Asylum streets, and has fitted up his rooms in a neat style for the reception of company for Ice Cream and Refresh. ments, where he would be happy to wait upon all that fa. Entrance No. 2 Asylum street.

Strangers visiting the city can find a pleasant resting place and be served with refreshments at every hour of the Parties furnished with Ice Creams, Cakes and Confec. tionery, at short notice. J. K. SOUTHMAYD.

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in any quantity, quality or shape whatever. He has just returned from the best Foundries in the country, with the choicest assortment of

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Come one, come all of you, and give me a trial, that you may test the truth of what I assert. If you are not satis. fied with whatever I do for you, I will charge you nothing. EMBOSSED PLAIN, AND EVERY KIND OF CARD EXTANT For Business, Visiting, Weddings, Invitations, Balls, &c &c. furnished on as reasonable terms as any other estab lishment in the State.

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You have only to give one trial to satisfy yourselves. Botanic Physicians are informed that by calling on J.G.

N. B. J. G. W. will constantly receive the new styles of Type and Bordering as they appear from the Foundries, and will spare no exertions or expense in obtaining all improvements requisite to keep pace with the demands of an enterprising public. Printing in Colored INES, or Gold, Silver or Copper

Bronze, if desired. Work done night orday, as the neces. sity of the case demands.

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The Company will adjust and pay all its losses with lib. erality and promptitude, and thus endeavor to retain the confidence and patronage of the public. Persons wishing to insure their property, who reside in

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SIMEON L. LOOMIS, Secretary. BURR & SMITH, Book and Job Printers, 1841 Main.st.



VOL. XXIV.]

CORNER MAIN AND ASYLUM STREETS, &

Subscribers in the city, furnished by the Ca

Papers sent by mail at \$2,00, payable in ac count of twelve and a half per cent, to Ag responsible for six or more copies, Advertisements will be inserted on the us dvertising in this city. should be addressed to BURR & SMITI

> For the Christian Secretary. HOME MISSION SOCIETY.

THIRTEENTH ANNIVERSARY

The principal business transacted at versary related to the employment of ers as missionaries ; the order in which posed of was as follows.

On Tuesday afternoon the Committee d at the last session "to take into con the subject of an amicable dissolution ciety; or to report such alterations in stitution as will admit of the co-op brethren who cherish conflicting via subject of slavery," made a majority reto any alteration of the Constitution operation : and Rev. Mr. Colver, a men Committee, made a counter report. Bo were laid on the table.

The subject was discussed, upon s olutions and amendments, on Thurs

On Thursday morning it was referred mittee, consisting of Rev. Messrs. Tucker, Webb, Taylor of Va., Wa Sears, and Hon. H. Duncan. On Thursday afternoon, the above

reported as follows. "As the existing was planted at the North, has its Exec there, and there received a charter of tion, which it seems desirable to prese a separation seems to many minds in ing to the strong views of churches ar als against the appointment of slave serve the Society, and as such views cipally, at the North, therefore, in c separation, we recommend the adoption following resolutions:

1st. Resolved, Should such separa the former friends and patrons of the deemed necessary, that the existing retained by the Northern and other which may be willing to act toget basis of restriction against the appearance slaveholders.

2d. Resolved, That the Executive structed, in such case, to adjust, upo honorable and liberal principles, what may be presented by brethren who st on the separation, unable further to with the Society, or disposed to form organization at the South.

The Report was adopted. Such was the interest felt in the the above subject, that the address tional exercises usual on Thursday ev dispensed with, and the session was p a late hour.

> ANNUAL REPORT CONTIN SUMMARY OF LABORS AND RES

The number of missionaries and labored under our Commission the 99, being 36 more than the previous labored in 18 States and Territories and Texas. They statedly supplied t 300 stations, and performed a great pastoral and itinerant duty. † The time bestowed by them, jointly, upo tions was 62 years. They report the baptism of 818

organization of 51 churches, the ord ministers. At their stations are 145 Su connected with which are 3,910 pu houses of worship have been comp others commenced. 51 young men for the ministry, and 4 churches, he ed, have become able to support the out further aid from our treasury.

Our auxiliaries report the employs missionaries and agents, who have join ed 138 years and 6 months labor, ba persons, organized 18 churches, ordain isters, 4 churches at their stations re ther missionary aid. The aggregates of these labors an

359 missionaries and agents employe labor performed, 2,253 persons baptize es organized,47 ministers ordained, a es enabled to support the gospel, inde missionary funds. By adding to the account of the p

bor that of previous years, as far as a it appears that since the formation of its missionaries have jointly perform of 800 years' labors, statedly suppl one and two hundred stations, bapt persons, organized 531 churches, 215 ministers. A large proportion of es still exist and thrive, and many

Rev. Dr. Wayland declined acting with Among other labors reported by those 9,974 sermons preached; 1,101 lectures or es delivered; 16,426 pastoral visits; 4,30 ings attended; 1015 hopeful conversions of aignatures to the temperance pledge obtain miles travelled. The Monthly Concert of served at 92 stations. In addition to the connected with the churches are 64 Bible of are 802 pupils, and the S. S. libraries are 11,286 volumes. Besides contributing tow of their ministers, and for the necessary in ses, the churches sided have paid for var purposes about \$1,000 within the year.

1 During the first five or six years of the rations, full reports of labor were saldom n sionaries; hence they cannot be given wi but the numbers here given are believed to below the facts,